

## Showdown Seems Near Between Two Brazil Factions

Communists Stir Unrest; Federal Troops Ordered to Rio Stations

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Unrest fanned by Communist agitators at a pro-Cuba conference threatened today to provoke a showdown between a militantly anti-Red state governor and federal officials.

President Joao Goulart's government ordered federal troops Friday night to occupy all federal buildings in Rio de Janeiro.

Carlos Lacerda, the fiery governor of Guanabara State, which includes Rio, immediately denounced the move. He said it opens the way for intervention in his state.

**Behind Bickering**

Behind the bickering was the International Cuban Solidarity Congress, a Communist propaganda show called to whip up anti-American sentiment and support for the Goulart government's hands-off-Cuba policy.

Lacerda has called the conference subversive. His police chased conference delegates out of Rio this week, arresting some, and forcing the conference to meet across Guanabara Bay in Niteroi, outside Lacerda's jurisdiction.

Goulart's government has neither encouraged nor condemned the conference. Foreign Communists, however, have reportedly found it difficult to get Brazilian visas to attend the meeting.

**Federal Troops**

Gen. Albino Silva, chief of Goulart's military household, said the federal troops were ordered into Rio because strikes and threatened walkouts have produced restlessness, endangering public buildings, State trolley and street car company workers are on strike.

Lacerda asserted that the action was designed to open the way for intervention in his state "by the Cuban government, which would give proof of its influence in the Justice Ministry." Justice Minister Joao Mangabeira, one of Brazil's top Socialists, is a political enemy of Lacerda.

## Ask Ike to Spell Out Budget Cuts

Democrats Want Former President To Blueprint His Spending Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders challenged Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today to supply a blueprint for cuts of \$10 billion to \$12 billion he said can be made in President Kennedy's spending program.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana joined House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., in a demand for a "bill of particulars" on how the Republican former president would go about paring \$108 billion in new appropriations recommended by Kennedy.

These represent advance approval of funds in addition to covering the \$98.8 billion Kennedy estimated actually will be spent in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Calling Eisenhower "fuzzy on particulars," Mansfield said in an interview: "I'm sure Congress would welcome a set of particulars on where these specific cuts could be made, and how."

Eisenhower said he was "not now in a position to specify the detailed reductions that can be made."

McCormack said Republicans advocating appropriations cuts in the range of those suggested by Eisenhower persistently have failed to say where they should be made.

**Military Pay**

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, who has said Republicans will have specific objectives in their budget-cutting drive, tagged a military pay increase bill as one of these.

Eisenhower wrote Halleck from Palm Desert, Calif., that among other things, it seemed incredible to him to contend that defense estimates cannot be reduced. He called the space program "down-right spongy."

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate House Economic Committee, said former President Eisenhower "sings a different tune from President Eisenhower."

## Reds Demand Payment for Ship Damage

MOSCOW (AP) — Scoffing at U.S. disclaimers of Cuban commando strikes, the Soviet government demanded Friday that Washington foot the damages for an exile raid that crippled the Soviet freighter Baku.

A Soviet protest note handed to the U.S. Embassy also suggested, without specifying, that Moscow is considering providing armed escort for its vessels in Cuban waters.

A State Department spokesman in Washington rejected the Soviet protest as "totally unacceptable."

The note, second Moscow protest this week against raids on its ships, came only a few hours after the State Department said two unidentified jet planes fired on a U.S. cargo ship Thursday night in international waters off Cuba. The planes appeared to be Soviet-built MIG jets, Washington sources said. The ship was not hit, and the Cuban government said later its planes "probably fired in error" on the vessel.

Exile raiders attacked the Baku at dawn Tuesday in the north Cuban port of Caibarien. Moscow said the strike came as the vessel was preparing to sail with a load of sugar. The Havana press added the charge that the raiders were directed to their target by U.S. reconnaissance planes.

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## Highway Death Toll In State Reaches 139

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's 1963 highway toll was increased to 139 today, seven less than a year ago, as a result of a Crawford County accident and a second death in a crash at DePere earlier this week.

Ruth Beyer, 18, Green Bay, died this morning of injuries suffered early Thursday in a crash at DePere that claimed the life of Jacobus Gietman, 18, also of Green Bay. The driver, Roy LaCombe, Marinette, is in fair condition.

## Expense Account Law Found Not So Drastic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men in gray flannel suits who love to grab the tax deductible lunchroom check breathed more easily today. The new expense account rules are less drastic than they had feared.

The basic regulation on travel and entertainment deductions was issued yesterday by Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin of the Internal Revenue Service. It probably did not put an end to expense account living, but it reduced that living standard somewhat.

**Some Questions**

It left some questions of deductibility up to the revenue agent who checks the income tax return, including the big one: "What is 'lavish or extravagant entertainment'?" barred from deductibility by the 1962 tax law.

The regulation set no dollar limitation on lavishness. Caplin said the IRS will decide each case on individual circumstances.

The National Restaurant Association, one of many organizations in the entertainment, travel and dining-out industries which have complained that the expense account crackdown is hurting business, conceded that IRS has arrived at "a fairly liberal interpretation" of last year's law.

But the association's Washington

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# Tension Eases Over Cuban MIG Attack on U.S. Ship



These Women Each Were dealt perfect bridge hands in one game. Left to right: Mrs. Harry Lehman, holding clubs; Mrs. Lester E. Wagner, holding hearts; Miss Grace Gilliland, standing, who was hostess; Mrs. Albert Sellers, holding diamonds; and Mrs. Gordon Hay, the dealer, holding 13 spades. (AP Wirephoto)

## 6 Persons Dead As Blast Rocks Tucson Cleaners

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An explosion leveled a large cleaning establishment Friday, killing six persons and injuring more than 50.

The injured included a co-owner of the firm, Harris Salonic, who was trapped under debris for more than an hour. His condition was critical.

The cause of explosion was undetermined. The firm's boilers were found intact.

The blast tossed a 220-pound chunk of reinforced concrete through the corrugated steel roof of a building 200 yards away. No one was hurt by the flying concrete.

James Flanary, a visitor from Pontiac, Mich., who saw the explosion from a block away, said "The whole building just opened up. Huge machines flew through the air. The air seemed to be filled with stuff, most of it going straight up."

Most of the dead were in the basement of the establishment, Supreme Cleaners. Of the injured, eight were hospitalized.

## Stay Execution Of Man, Woman

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge halted the executions of Carolyn Ann Lima, 20-year-old prostitute, and her common-law husband Leslie Douglas Ashley, 24, Friday night less than four hours before they were to die.

Miss Lima would have been the first woman in 100 years to be legally executed in Texas.

Federal Circuit Judge John R. Brown in Houston granted the convicted murderers a stay until April 9 when he will rule on defense attorneys' arguments.

In petitioning for the stay, attorney Clyde Woody contended the state suppressed evidence at the trial, the defendants were denied effective assistance of counsel and due process of law, and the state had no jurisdiction to try Miss Lima because she was only 17 at the time.

Meanwhile, the state board of pardons and paroles reset the execution for April 16.

## Suspends Sentence for Murderer of Husband

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — "You will feel punishment every time one of your children asks you 'Where is Daddy?'" said Judge Fred A. Dickinson in suspending the sentence of a 36-year-old mother of two convicted in the gunshot slaying of her husband.

Jean Barto of Islip, convicted of fatally shooting her school teacher husband, Ashbel Barto, last April, heard her 3-to-10-year sentence suspended Friday.

## Country Now Ready to Look Into Problem of Red Troops Still Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Cuban squall—with more thunder than lightning—seemed to have all but passed over today. And U.S. officials turned again to a more lingering problem: the thousands of Russian troops still in Cuba.

Tension over Thursday night's Cuban MIG attack on an American cargo ship, the Floridan, dropped sharply after a swift note from Cuba saying the Russian-built fighters "probably fired in error." The ship was not hit.

Informants in Havana said Friday night that Prime Minister Fidel Castro has promised to deliver an explanation to the United States on the strafing.

They said Castro had contacted the Swiss Embassy, which represents American interests in Cuba. The embassy declined comment.

**'New Look'**

But time was approaching for what President Kennedy said would be a new look at Soviet troop strength on the island.

At his last news conference March 21, Kennedy said that about 3,000 Russians had left Cuba since Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev promised to withdraw several thousand. That left an estimated 14,000 on the island—and, said Kennedy, "We hope more will pull out."

"The month of March is not finished yet and we should have a clearer idea as to what the total numbers should be in the coming days."

Since then about 400 more Soviet military personnel have departed, according to unofficial reports. But Kennedy, who considered the Cuban situation at a meeting of the National Security Council Executive Committee Friday, has kept silent on the count.

**Quick Cooling**

The quick cooling off of the shooting incident indicated both Havana and Washington wanted to avoid any new crisis.

The State Department disclosed Friday that the strafing—which occurred about 20 miles north of the northern Cuba coast—was preceded and followed by diplomatic messages from Havana.

The Castro government, possibly jittery over hit-and-run raids by Cuban exiles, messaged Washington that its planes had spotted a "suspect" boat flying the American flag and asked whether the U.S. flag was being legitimately flown.

**Virtual Apology**

Before the message was received, however, the MIGs had already fired bursts at the Floridan. Then, the State Department said, the Castro government hurried off a second message that the MIGs "probably fired in error" and that there had been no intention on part of the Cuban government to shoot at the Floridan.

This admission of error and virtual apology by the Cubans arrived at the State Department at about 11 p.m. Thursday night via Swiss diplomatic channels, the fastest and handiest communications link between Havana and Washington, informants said. The Swiss represent the United States in Havana in the absence of U.S.-Cuban diplomatic ties.

## Marine D.I. Convicted of Mistreatment

Sentence Sergeant To 3 Years at Hard Labor, Discharge

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Marine Corps Sgt. Carlton L. Slay, convicted of 14 counts of mistreating recruits, shuddered and ground his knuckles against the table before him when he heard his punishment pronounced: Confinement at hard labor for three years, demotion to the rank of private, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad-conduct discharge.

The 33-year-old Leatherneck slammed his gloves on the table and wept. He had wanted to stay in the corps.

After his conviction, but prior to his sentencing, he told a general court-martial Friday, "I consider myself a career man and a professional Marine. I am ready, prepared and trained to go into combat whenever the button is pushed. I'll be proud to go back and serve as a Marine wherever they send me."

**No Combat**

Slay has never been in combat. Convicted of striking and choking recruits, Sgt. Slay got an even stiffer sentence than Marine S. Sgt. Mathew G. McKeon, who in 1956 led a night march on which six recruits drowned at Parris Island, N.C.

Slay's sentence is subject to review, first by the commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here and later by higher authorities. It is not uncommon for such sentences to be reduced.

Slay, father of an infant girl and four stepchildren, did not talk to newsmen after the sentencing. His civilian attorney, John E. Patterson, was asked to have Slay comment briefly. "No," Patterson said. "Not briefly—not at all."

**He Didn't Do It**

Slay's wife, Janet, said firmly, "He didn't do all those things."

"Thumping recruits is tacitly tolerated as a training practice by all hands at recruit depots," Patterson had argued before the sentencing.

The prosecutor, Maj. Daniel B. Hunter, replied, "The very fact that we're here shows that this is not so. I know of no one on this depot in a responsible position who tolerates this."

Fifteen young Marines who had been drilled by Slay testified for the prosecution earlier in the trial. But they returned to testify for the defense and all but one said they would be willing to follow Slay into battle.

## British Labor Chief Starts Tour of U.S.

Harold Wilson Man Ready to Succeed Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Wilson, the man ticketed to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan if the Labor Party wins the next general election in Great Britain, today begins four days of talks with U.S. officials.

Wilson, who succeeded the late Hugh Gaitskill as leader of the British Labor Party, arrived Friday for his see-and-be-seen visit with Kennedy administration leaders.

By the time Wilson meets with President Kennedy Tuesday officials here hope to have a better line on the former economics professor who one day may lead this nation's closest ally.

Wilson said he had come to learn too.

"There are a lot of things I want to ask the President and his colleagues about. I want to listen as much as talk," he said at the airport Friday.

Today's schedule includes meetings with Walt W. Rostow, State Department counselor for policy planning, and Christian A. Herter, the administration's chief foreign trade negotiator.

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## Nothing Left Worth Saving in Garbage Fire

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — There was nothing left worth saving when the Ann Arbor Fire Department put out one small fire Friday.

The fire was in the cargo of a loaded garbage truck.

## Warm Today but Look Out—Cooler Sunday

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night and Sunday. Low tonight, 30. High Sunday, 48. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. Saturday: high, 63, low, 35. Temperature at that same hour was 57. Barometer read 30.23 and was falling. The winds were at six miles an hour from the southwest. Appleton recorded a trace of precipitation during the night and early morning hours.

Sun sets at 6:17 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:38 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:45 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius and Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Venus.



Bert Stahl, 75, of Hanover, Ont., is rescued after spending 90 minutes trapped in his car which was swept into the rampaging Saugeen River near Hanover Thursday. Rescuers tied a rope to Mr. Stahl to get him to safety but were unable to tow his car out. The vehicle had to be tethered to a mail box. One of the rescuers was almost swept downstream when he lost his footing. (AP Wirephoto)











# Shawano Cops Forensic Title At Neenah High

Kaukauna, Menasha Schools Tie for Second Place Honors

NEENAH — Shawano High School won first place in the conference forensic contest at Neenah High School, Thursday, with a 32-point total. Tying for second place were Kaukauna High School and Menasha High School, both with 22 points.

First place winners in the "A" division from Shawano were: Faye Dodge, "The Pride of the Nation," a four-minute speech, and Jacob Klein, "He Knew Lincoln," a declamation. "B" division winners from Shawano were Mike Ascher and Polly Schroeder. Kaukauna High School had one winner in the "A" division, Patricia Grogan, who gave an original oratory selection, "Courage." There were four "B" division winners from the school: Deborah Schmidt, Linda Plutnick, Donna Borchardt and Gerald Spice.

Other winners Paula Willis, Menasha High School, was an "A" division winner with "Penrod's Busy Day" and Pat Conway won a "B" rating with "Story of a Bad Boy." Other "A" division firsts were Sarah Plant, Neenah High School; Gail Burt and Sandra DeBruin, Kimberly; and Larry Stickney, Jane Beggs, Robert Schmidt, John Sparks and Linda Fels who read "Life With Father," Clintonville.

Winners in the "B" division from other conference high schools were Conrad Spry, Kimberly and Spodra Jurkis, Neenah.

Kimberly High School ran a close third with 21 points. Neenah received 12 points. Two Rivers 12 and Clintonville and Two Rivers seven each.

## Four Teachers At AHS Receive Scholarships

Four Appleton High School teachers have received National Defense scholarships for advanced study in science and mathematics this summer.

The four are Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Thomas Farrell and Emmett Hoks, biology teachers, and Robert Hallada, mathematics and chemistry teacher.

Vanden Heuvel will attend his third summer school session of work toward a master of arts degree. He has a choice of the University of Oklahoma and Kansas State Teachers College.

Farrell will spend his fourth consecutive summer at Purdue University. Hallada will spend his third consecutive summer at Purdue.

Hoks will attend his fourth summer session at the University of Indiana.

## 'Haunted Tea Room' To Be Presented by Neenah Church Group

NEENAH — The Willowmere Tea Room and Inn has a reputation—"it harbors a ghost, who like all ghosts, walks at midnight."

"The Haunted Tea Room," a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by the eighth grade boys and girls of Trinity Lutheran School at 7:30 p.m. today, and Sunday at 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, in the Trinity Church dining hall.

Director of the play is Principal Sylvester Quam.

Taking parts in the play are Christine Haufe, Judy Kuchembeker, Ricky Saegert, Roy Beyer, Karen Osborn, Mary Larson, Glenn Slizewski, Steve Matthias and Lynn Stacker.

Jack Broas is stage manager; Peggy Ploor, sound effects manager, and Gail Dallman and Connie Simon are prompters.

## Today's Deaths

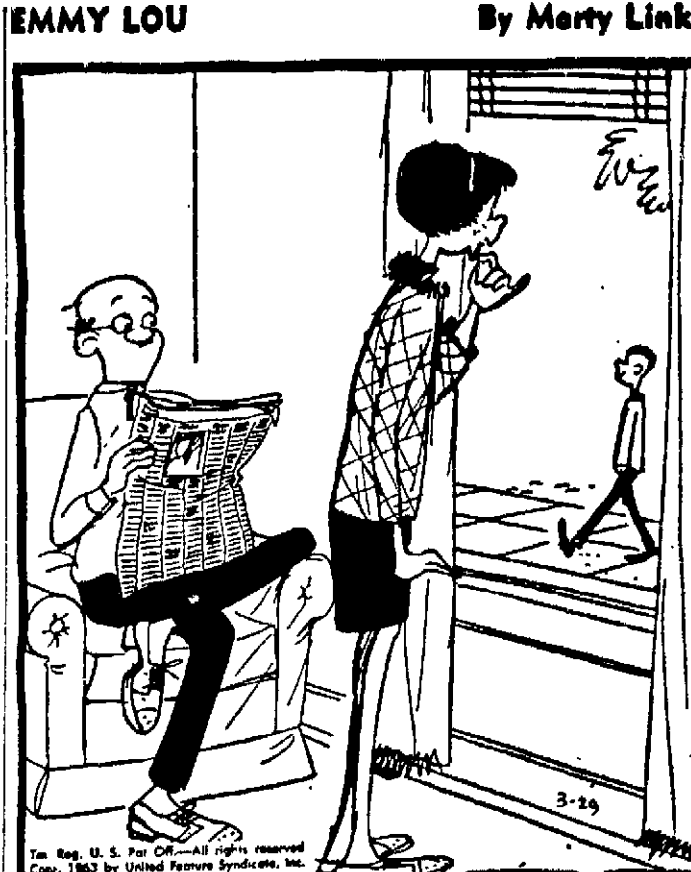
J. Frank Blodgett, 79, 212 S. Lake St., Neenah.  
Werner Schultz, 56, 647 Manitowish St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Anna Toner McCauley, 77, 281 River Drive, Appleton.  
Arthur S. Phelps, 85, 23 Garden Court, Appleton.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. John J. Roth, 75, Green Bay, mother of Mrs. Dan Steinberg Jr., Appleton.

## 18 Neenah High Students To Attend Study at Camp

NEENAH — The Neenah High esters, wildlife managers, soil school conservation club with conservationists and water engi have 18 of its members attending



"If you'll run to the window, Dad, you'll see a thrilling sight that will inspire you all day!"

## Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

### PAINTRESSES WILL FACE A COMMON HUMAN FAILING

DEAR CY: The young woman next door and I do a lot of painting together. We had a great time painting our homes inside. And are now looking for ways to turn our hobby into profit. What about us starting an off-season window screen and storm window painting service? We could give home-owners special out-of-season rates, and my friend's husband could pick up and return the screens with his truck.

DEAR BESS: You paintresses will be smashing your brushes against a common human failing. Our species rarely orders outdoor goods and services until nature forces the issue. Awnings, lawn mowers, screens (and their repair) wait for bugs or weather to trigger the action. In screen painting you will also compete with the do-it-yourselfers, for whom this is a major project. How else can they hang results of their efforts in the public gaze for all to admire (upon being reminded)?

Consider furniture refinishing. It takes skill, can utilize your talents, and has better chances for success.

DEAR CY: Before leaving the air force, I was a helicopter mechanic. I would like to continue working with aircraft in civilian life, but am in a dilemma. I feel I need more training but don't seem to find any information on aircraft mechanic schools. Could you tell me if any airlines send their employees to schools where they pay the way? Paying tuition is out of the picture because of money problems. I am free to go wherever I'd get training.

DEAR ED: The big fly lines have three and four year training programs which include instruction and work experience. They prepare trainees for obtaining FAA licenses as air frame and power plant mechanics.

Unlike the naval electrician who wrote me, you could be almost certain of receiving credit for your air force experience toward completion of this training. Ultimately, you would do line maintenance work at one of the major air terminals or be employed at the airline's major overhaul base.

DEAR CY: To answer my question, you will have to understand my husband. He is hard working and thinks the sun rises and sets on his younger brother. You see, he and his brothers are partners in a small business. Every time I suggest to my husband I go to work (we need the money) he flies into a rage. He screams my

name and tells me I am a selfish, greedy, unfeeling, and ungrateful woman. He says I am a disgrace to the family and that he is ashamed of me. He says I am a failure and that I am a disappointment to him. He says I am a waste of his money and that he is tired of supporting me. He says I am a burden on him and that he wants me to go away. He says I am a disgrace to the family and that he is ashamed of me. He says I am a failure and that I am a disappointment to him. He says I am a waste of his money and that he is tired of supporting me. He says I am a burden on him and that he wants me to go away.

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## Honor Society at Kimberly Adds 10 New Members

KIMBERLY—Ten students, including eight seniors and two juniors, were named to the National Honor Society at Kimberly High School recently by vote of a teachers' committee, according to Robert Davidson, teacher chairman.

Seven juniors and nine sophomores were named to temporary membership. Seniors named permanent members were Hal Wentzel, Lynn Wydevan, Sandy Weyenberg, Kathleen Wundrow, Sandra DeBruin, Donna Van Eizen, Mary Gerrits and Larry Timm. Juniors honored were Marilyn Koburn and Margaret Weyers.

Juniors named to temporary membership were Alice Van Helvoirt, John Rooyakkers, Mark Siedel, Sharon Van Zeeland, Jo a n Ketsels, Mary Mantie and Sherry Melz.

Sophomores named temporary members were Ruth Voights, George Sylvester, Kay Davidson, Victoria Siedel, Mary Jo Vande Hey, Cheryl Hentschl, Barbara Rooyakkers, Mary Skell and Dennis Kaminski. Installation of new members is planned sometime after Easter.

## Permit Issued for Garfield Street Warehouse Job

MENASHA — Acting building inspector Donald LaCout Friday announced that a building permit for construction of a \$40,000 warehouse at 257 Garfield Ave., Menasha, has been issued to Chick Remick of 21 Tayco Street.

The address is the same as the offices for Remick Transfer Co., Inc., of Menasha. The warehouse will be attached to an existing building on the site.

Two guesthouse huts on the property will be moved out of the city according to LaCout.

The huts are leased to Marathon, a division of American Can Co. for storage purposes.

The warehouse will be constructed of metal and be 113 feet and 4 inches in width and 158 feet in length.

LEGAL NOTICES  
City of Appleton  
SEALING BIDS  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) April 16, 1963, for the installation of sewer and water laterals on various streets in said City. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. (C.S.T.) April 16, 1963, at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the Director of Public Works.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

deceased be maintained and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of July, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 21, 1963.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge, Wisconsin.  
NOTICE: 4011a. 24a. Ws. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and (uncertainly) as of March 22-30, April 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE  
File No. 21-902  
In the Matter of the Estate of HACA VAN CASTER, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of HACA VAN CASTER, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of the tenancy of the estate, and, if it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of April, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 22, 1963  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STAIDL,  
County Judge, Wisconsin.  
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney  
400 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 23-30, April 6

City of Appleton  
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# Cities, Villages May Get Extra Zoning Rights

## Assembly Approval Of Bill Encourages Municipal Leaders

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A substantial vote of approval in the Wisconsin assembly has encouraged municipal leaders of the state to believe that they may achieve legislation this year to permit extra-territorial zoning.

Rural forces put up a fight in the assembly on two days this week, but a measure sponsored by an interim study committee on urban growth problems was put through the lower house and sent to the senate where it is expected to win concurrence. The measure is backed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities as a necessary tool for the expanding urban centers of the state in planning their future development.

The bill, if enacted, will provide a means for joint planning commissions of cities and villages and adjoining towns, with power to extend land zoning controls beyond the legal limits of the city or village.

**Changing Attitude**

The joint commission would consist of three members representing the city or village, and three others representing the town involved in proposed zoning outside the municipal boundary.

The jurisdiction of such city-town commissions would extend for three miles, and for village-town commissions for one and a half miles.

Cities have complained for many recent years that the legislature has been indifferent to their problems of accommodating their space needs to their swelling populations. The sizeable approving vote for the zoning enactment may suggest that the legislature's attitude on urban problems is changing, in the view of some observers.

## McKinley-Madison PTA Installs New Officers

The McKinley-Madison PTA installed new officers at the March meeting. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, president; Mr. and Mrs. Art Snell, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hulsey, secretary, and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath, treasurer.

Miss Lois Smith, language arts consultant for the public schools, gave a talk on "Communicative Arts."

# Courts Will Have to Rule On Finances

MADISON (AP) — Howard J. Koop, Wisconsin Commissioner of administration, probably will have to go to court to learn if he is entitled to two salaries from the state for December, 1962 and January, 1963.

Koop presented his involved situation to Atty. Gen. George Thompson and asked for help in untangling it. Thompson advised Koop, a key man in the administrations of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson and Gov. John W. Reynolds, Friday that the courts probably would have to settle the case.

Koop said that for December he was paid \$1,333 for work as Nelson's financial secretary and an additional \$1,183 as a fulltime employe of the state colleges. He said he would reimburse the colleges if it is determined that he is not entitled to the payment.

For January, Koop received \$1,333 for one weeks work on Nelson's staff and three weeks accrued vacation. He also claims an additional \$1,183 for work for the colleges.

Koop said that arrangements for the vacation pay had been approved by both Nelson and Reynolds because in four years he had taken only four weeks vacation.

Thompson held specifically on this point that state employees can not be paid for accrued vacation time but must use it in time off.

## Board to Discuss Chief Examinations

NEENAH — The written testing of applicants for the Neenah police chief position has been completed at the Appleton Vocational School and the results will be discussed at the 3 p. m. meeting today of the board of police and fire commissioners, according to a board spokesman.

The board will hold a short open meeting after which the board plans on going into executive closed session, the spokesman said.

During the closed session the board will discuss the results of the written testing.

According to previous action by the board, the commissioners will conduct an oral examination of applicants before naming the new chief to replace Irving Stilt, whose retirement is effective April 1.

It is expected that the board, during the meeting will set a time and date for the oral examination.

# Delays Verdict On County Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general aviation. It appears your facility exceeds the needs of general aviation."

Ponath said this was not the case. "We planned this airport on the basis of total service needs now and for the future. We are making provisions for whatever develops."

**Blank Check**

Commissioner Olson asked Ponath, "Aren't you asking us for a blank check?"

"No," Ponath exclaimed. Ponath and other members of the Outagamie County delegation including Al C. Fischer, John Dietz and Oliver Kloebe, all members of the county board's airport committee, explained the county's intention of constructing the airport in stages with or without federal and state aid. Commissioner Olson suggested that if such were the case, the county should petition for certification in stages and "not for the whole ball of wax."

Oshkosh District Attorney Jack Steinhilber told commissioners it was his opinion that if Outagamie's petition were changed or amended an entire new set of hearings would have to be held. He said the Outagamie port was envisioned as a regional airport from the outset.

**Denies Charge**

Ponath denied the charge. He said "We are not trying to interfere with the CAB, Oshkosh or anybody else. We need a new airport and we are prepared to build one regardless of the outcome of the CAB study."

Commissioner Love said "the people of Outagamie County have a good case for a general aviation airport—yet we have to be practical. Much depends on the outcome of the CAB study," he said, "and I question if we can get this through the governor's office."

Commissioner Olson said he was troubled by the prospect that the CAB might decide that neither Oshkosh nor the new Outagamie Airport could serve as a regional port and would select the original joint airport site as the best place for an airport.

Love, at this point moved to have the petition laid over until the next meeting. Olson, apparently questioning the good to be realized by delay, asked Love if he would be prepared to vote at some future time "on the whole ball of wax" instead of a petition of somewhat less magnitude. "I would be inclined to vote for it," Love replied.

The move to defer the matter until April 26 was approved unanimously. The county, presumably, will submit another petition for the commission's consideration at that time.

## North Carolinians Will Conduct Church Services in Appleton

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Garr of Charlotte, N. C., will conduct services at the Church of the Open Bible, Appleton, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Garrs have traveled extensively throughout Europe, Africa and southeast Asia, singing in evangelistic crusades. At present Mr. Garr is associate pastor of the Garr Memorial Church of Charlotte, N. C., and for 15 years has been director of the Lurecrest Youth Camp at Lake Lure, N. C.

Before entering the ministry, the Mr. Garr worked in the entertainment world as a singer, appearing on radio, in guest appearances in New York and Hollywood and in motion pictures.



"The Haunted Tea Room" will be presented by eighth grade boys and girls at Trinity Lutheran church, 7:30 p.m., today and Sunday and at a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Taunting the ghost in the scene from the three-act mystery are, from left, Judy Kuchenbecker, Karen Osborn, Roy Beyer and Glenn Slizewski. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Poll Hours Set in Town Of Menasha

MENASHA — Residents of the Town of Menasha, were reminded today by Clerk Robert Jacobs of the poll hours in the two town precincts.

Polls for Precinct 1, located at the Fox Co-op building, Valley Road, and for Precinct 2, located at the Spring Road School building, Highways 150 and 41, will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 2.

The annual town meeting will be held following the closing of the polls, Jacobs said. This meeting will be held at the Fox Co-op building. All residents of the town are urged to attend the meeting, Jacobs said.

Immediately following the town meeting will be an informational meeting for all residents in the town's Sanitary District 4, which will also be held at the Fox Co-op building.

The engineers and officers of the sanitary district will be present to answer any questions of the residents pertaining to the district and to the construction progress of the sewer, Jacobs said.

He reminded all registered voters in the town to exercise their voting right April 2, as there are many who have not voted recently. These persons will lose their registration, Jacobs said.

Persons voting in the town must vote at least every two years to retain their voting registration.

## Neenah Students Will Appear in French Contest

NEENAH — Four French students from Neenah High School and Neenah Junior High School will appear in the semi-finals of the annual French poetry contest today, at the University of Wisconsin Extension Center Green Bay.

Entering the contest sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French are: Keith Martin and Barbara Smith from the junior high school and Nancy Jones and Barbara Schwei from the senior high school.

Alternates were also selected during the local contest. Larry Galau, Sally Casper, Fran Brehm and Lynn Guntzel.

John Steeves, French instructor, has coached the contenders. The A. A. T. F. committee chose "La Fourmi" by Robert Desnos, for seventh graders; "L'Aoe" by Francis Jammes, for eighth graders; "Le Cancre" by Jacques Prevert, for ninth graders and "Une Allee du Luxembourg" by G. de Noerval, for the second year of high school French students.

Winners in the semi-finals to day will compete at Madison.

## Girl Admits Part In Forcible Robbery

OSHKOSH — Miss Juene Troiber, 19, 327 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh, Friday afternoon waived a preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding \$300 from James Smith, an Oshkosh city employee, on March County Judge James Sitter set

## Music, Lectures, Films

# Lawrence to Have Variety of Events

April at Lawrence College will feature a shower of cultural events, evenly balanced among musical, lecture and film presentations. The new calendar lists them as follows:

Monday, the Chamber Music Series will have the Ajernian Trio performing on piano, violin and percussion at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall. A Phi Beta Kappa lecture by Dr. Maurice Cunningham on "The Art and Science of Grammar," will be at 8:15 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre on Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday the film "Through A Glass Darkly" sponsored by Sunset Players will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at Lawrence College Theatre and at the Appleton Theatre. Also on Thursday, Michael Schneider will give an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Neenah. This is sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory and Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

**Variety Show**

Mr. Schneider will give a lecture - demonstration on "Articulation and Agogic Accent" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall. A variety show, sponsored by the Student Executive Committee, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 5-6.

On Sunday, April 7, the French film "Letters from my Windmill" will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. the same evening in Memorial Chapel.

A Mortar Board lecture will be held April 10 in Stansbury Theatre. The time will be announced later. On April 11, at a convocation, Dr. Carl Wellman will speak on "Can Philosophy be Practiced?" This will be at 10:40 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The French film "Rififi" will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 14 in Stansbury Theatre.

**Voice Recital**

The senior voice recital, featuring Sandra McKearin, soprano, will be at 8:15 p.m. April 15 in Harper Hall. A senior piano recital with Phyllis Kercher will be at 8:15 p.m. April 18 in Harper Hall. A one-act play, "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" will be given at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in Stansbury Theatre.

An English film classic, "The Detective," will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 21 in Stansbury Theatre. A choral concert will be held at 4 p.m. the same day.

As part of the Artist Series the Fine Arts Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. April 22 in Memorial Chapel.

A Mortar Board lecture will be held April 23 in Stansbury Theatre. On Thursday, April 25, the Honors Day Convocation will feature Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard University, at 10:40 a.m. in Memorial Chapel, and at 8:15 p.m. Jean Lewis will give a senior organ recital.

The Aqua-Fin show will be at 8 p.m. April 26 in Alexander gymnasium.

**Band Concert**

The American film "The Wild One" will be presented at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 28 in Stansbury Theatre. At 8:15 p.m. that evening the Lawrence Concert Band will perform in Memorial Chapel.

The final event of the month will be a junior recital, featuring John Hebblethwaite, piano, and Ann Uber, soprano, at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

At Worcester Art Center in April there will be an exhibit of silk screens from the Western Serigraph Institute and a collection of enamel paintings by Richard Loring, Mundelein.

# Nelson Warns Of Traffic Jam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and modern inventions make it possible, people and goods are moving around as never before.

"The result is a mounting traffic jam, on land, sea and in the air, which has tremendous consequences for all of America."

Nelson warned that this mounting traffic jam could destroy the major cities of America.

"These cities are in most cases the strongest centers of governmental authority in their area," Nelson said.

"They have given us our law enforcement, our planning and zoning, our public health protection. They are the centers of industry, the sites for our theaters, libraries and great newspapers."

**Danger Signals**

Nelson said there was danger that Americans would fail to see these danger signals:

"Over 70 per cent of the people in the United States now live in urban areas," he noted.

"This alone represents a colossal disruption of life in the America of a generation ago."

"But the strain is just beginning. In another 20 years, we expect to have 380 million people—and half of them will live in 40 great urban complexes, each with more than a million residents."

Nelson said that the \$41 billion

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF FREEDOM STATE BANK of Freedom

In the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection .....	\$ 250,265.40
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .....	376,592.55
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions .....	18,334.96
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures .....	20,025.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$296.89 overdrafts) .....	638,306.59
7. Bank premises owned \$27,558.21, furniture and fixtures \$6,260.68 .....	33,818.89
11. Other assets .....	1,182.59
12. TOTAL ASSETS .....	\$1,338,525.78

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	\$ 437,613.72
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .....	617,725.91
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .....	429.32
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....	111,508.26
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) .....	18,109.77
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	\$1,185,386.98
23. Other liabilities .....	4,180.13
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	\$1,189,567.11

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value \$25,000.00 ..	\$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus .....	85,000.00
27. Undivided profits .....	38,958.67
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$ 148,958.67
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....	\$1,338,525.78

I, Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier  
Correct.—Attest:  
Arthur J. Coffey  
Joseph H. Davi  
Orville Appleton  
Directors

(SEAL)  
State of Wisconsin,  
County of Outagamie, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1963.  
My commission expires Dec. 21, 1964.

Lester F. Hooyman,  
Notary Public.

# NOTICE!

## Town of Grand Chute Voters SPRING ELECTION, April 2, 1962

1st Precinct Voters: Vote at Grand Chute Town Hall

2nd Precinct Voters: Vote at American Legion Club House

Polls Open at 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Annual Town Meeting & Budget Hearing will be held April 2nd at Grand Chute Town Hall.

Leslie Woldt  
Town Clerk

# HOW MUCH SPACE CAN YOU BUY FOR \$12,600\* ?

See the Kimberly Split Foyer . . . Open for inspection today and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 336 Harriet St., Kimberly.

\*Basic price only \$12,600 plus lot and financing available with as little as \$600 down, \$84 month.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
HIGHWAY 41, NEENAH, 2-0888

## William H. Hale, M. D.

announces the new location of his office for the practice of General Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics

Effective April 1, 1963

412 E. Longview, Doctors Park

Office hours, 10:00-12:00 a.m., 2:00-5:00 p.m.  
Monday evenings 7:00-9:00

Phone 3-3754  
Home Phone 3-2715

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DON'T FORGET "TEST YOURSELF"—

WORK EACH TEST EACH DAY AND CHECK YOUR SCORE—

STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 31 IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



# Sen. Nelson Asks Support of Bill on Mass Transit Systems

**Tells Planners U. S. Is Speeding Toward Transportation Crisis**

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Friday night urged support for the Kennedy administration's \$500 million bill to aid rebuilding of urban mass transit systems as a means of preventing cities from choking from automobile traffic.

Nelson, making his first trip to the state since taking office, spoke to the convention of the Association of Wisconsin Planners at the Hotel Northland. The nation, he said, is "speeding toward a crisis in transportation which would curb our economic growth, choke our cities, stifle our cultural development, and take much of the enjoyment from our lives."

In his brief Green Bay visit, the senator also visited the monthly meeting of Brown County Democrats at the YMCA. Today, he was campaigning for the Democratic candidate in Tuesday's special election to fill a legislative vacancy in Rock County.

**Shows Humor**  
The two-term Wisconsin governor displayed his humor in reporting on his stature as the lowest in seniority of the nation's 100 senators. His senate seat is in the back row, and a sergeant-at-arms apologized that he would not be able to hear very well.

"That's the best seat in the house," he said.

The mass transit bill, which Nelson has co-sponsored, would provide \$500 million over three years in federal grants and loans. The federal government would pay two-thirds of project costs, which cannot be paid from user revenues.

Nelson noted the government's emphasis on spending for highways, which is not helping cities solve their traffic problems.

"We have failed to realize that sometimes we must fight to accommodate traffic and at other times we must fight it if it is not to destroy us. We are spending more than \$3 billion a year in tax money on highways, and the problem gets worse every day," he said.

Nelson noted that some labor groups were joining with the United States Chamber of Commerce in opposing the Kennedy bill.

Nelson said he sympathized with labor spokesmen who saw the bill as a threat to existing jobs and to present collective bargaining procedures. He said

he was confident that language could be written into the bill which would protect labor during a period of transition.

But he emphasized that the whole purpose of the bill was to expand the mass transportation industry, "where the present trend is toward no jobs at all."

Nelson criticized the chamber of commerce opposition, saying that businessmen should be the first in line to support steps to save the mass transportation industry.

Nelson made a detailed review of what he called "the crisis in transportation."

**Source Is Simple**  
"The source of our problem is simple," Nelson said. "Our big sprawling country suddenly has become a mature industrial nation. Its spiraling growth is occurring mostly in relatively small areas — not in the broad prairies of the faroff mountains but in cities which we thought were crowded when we were children and which suddenly have grown old."

"At the same time, because modern life makes it necessary and modern inventions make it possible, people and goods are moving around as never before. The result is a mounting traffic jam, on land, sea and in the air, which has tremendous consequences for all of America."

Nelson warned that this mounting traffic jam could destroy the major cities of America.

"These cities are in most cases the strongest centers of governmental authority in their area," Nelson said.

"They have given us our law enforcement, our planning and zoning, our public health protection. They are the centers of industry, the sites for our theaters, libraries and great newspapers."

**Danger Signals**  
Nelson said there was danger that Americans would fail to see these danger signals:

"Over 70 per cent of the people in the United States now live in urban areas," he noted.

"This alone represents a colossal disruption of life in the America of a generation ago."

"But the strain is just beginning. In another 20 years, we expect to have 300 million people — and half of them will live in 40 great urban complexes, each with more than a million residents."

Nelson said that the \$41 billion

interstate highway program, of which \$20 billion is earmarked for urban expressways, was absolutely necessary but "is not a final solution to our transportation problem."

"The tragedy of our truly heroic highway building efforts is not only that they have failed to solve the problem — they have aggravated it," Nelson said.

"Expressways carry traffic," Nelson said. "They also generate traffic."

## Delays Verdict On County Port

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general aviation. It appears your facility exceeds the needs of general aviation."

Ponath said this was not the case. "We planned this airport on the basis of total service needs now and for the future. We are making provisions for whatever develops."

**Blank Check**  
Commissioner Olson asked Ponath, "Aren't you asking us for a blank check?"

"No," Ponath exclaimed.

Ponath and other members of the Outagamie County delegation including Al C. Fischer, John Dietz and Oliver Kloehn, all members of the county board's airport committee, explained the county's intention of constructing the airport in stages with or without federal and state aid. Commissioner Olson suggested that if such were the case, the county should petition for certification in stages and "not for the whole ball of wax."

Oshkosh District Attorney Jack Steinhilber told commissioners it was his opinion that if Outagamie's petition were changed or amended an entire new set of hearings would have to be held. He said the Outagamie port was envisioned as a regional airport from the outset.

**Denies Charge**  
Ponath denied the charge. He said "We are not trying to interfere with the CAB, Oshkosh or anybody else. We need a new airport and we are prepared to build one regardless of the outcome of the CAB study."

Commissioner Love said "the people of Outagamie County have a good case for a general aviation airport — yet we have to be practical. Much depends on the outcome of the CAB study," he said.

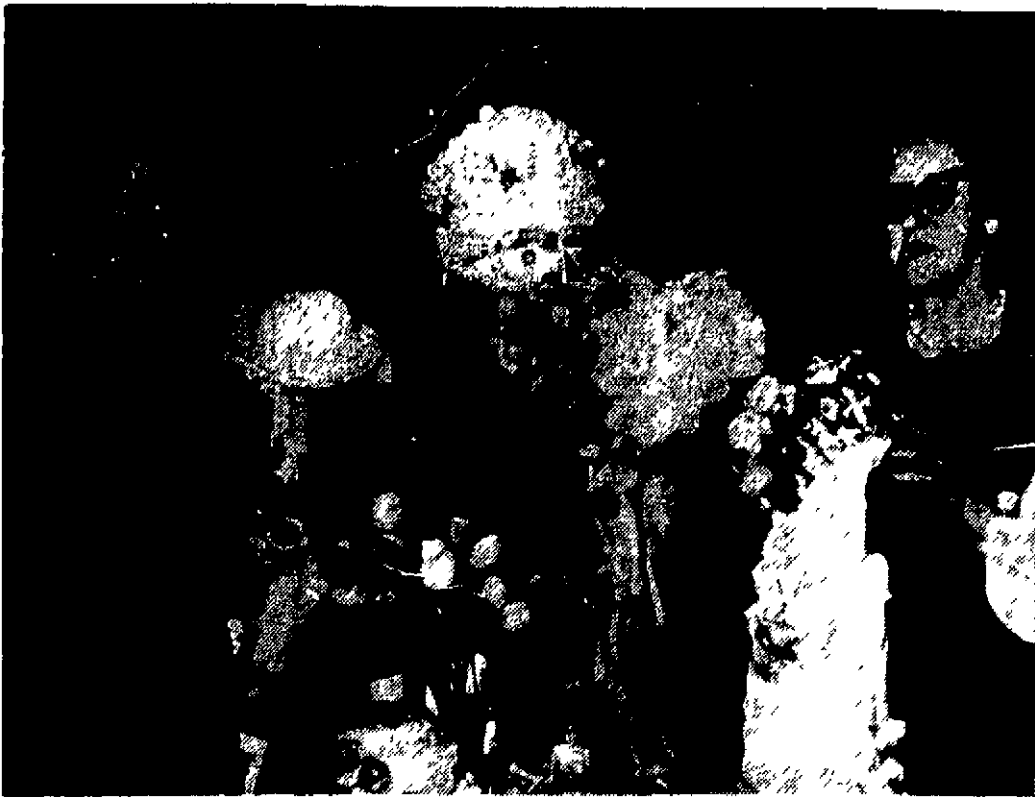
"and I question if we can get this through the governor's office."

Commissioner Olson said he was troubled by the prospect that the CAB might decide that neither Oshkosh nor the new Outagamie Airport could serve as a regional port and would select the original joint airport site as the best place for an airport.

**Whole Ball of Wax**  
Love, at this point moved to have the petition laid over until the next meeting. Olson, apparently questioning the good to be realized by delay, asked Love if he would be prepared to vote at some future time "on the whole ball of wax" instead of a petition of somewhat less magnitude.

"I would be inclined to vote for it," Love replied.

The move to defer the matter until April 26 was approved unanimously. The county, presumably, will submit another petition for the commission's consideration at that time.



Mrs. Gerhold Noeldner, a visitor at Brillion Vocational School open house last week, examines hats made in the millinery class. Mrs. William Fischer, instructor, is at right. (Albert Photo)

## State Dependent On O'Hare Field

**Wisconsin Residents Warned Of Results at Conference**

FOND DU LAC — Wisconsin residents may be plunging an unintentional but altogether deadly knife into the state's efforts to obtain better air service.

The eighth annual Wisconsin Aeronautics Conference was told today that continued dependence on Chicago's O'Hare Field as a major terminal for long-distance air travel is making Wisconsin "the tail on Chicago's air transportation kite."

C. Jack Muth, manager of the air service division of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce,

said Wisconsin can't get better air service "until we prove that we can put to good use the services we already have."

**Inter-line Passengers**  
Muth criticized "the 700 passengers who every day drive from Milwaukee to Chicago to enplane at O'Hare. Add to this a thousand or so passengers from upstate Wisconsin who do the same thing, and you see the problem as it develops."

Muth cited Appleton and Green Bay among others as cities who inter-line passengers to Chicago. He admitted that Milwaukee's Mitchell Field does not have the flight frequency of O'Hare, but insisted that use must be made of existing Wisconsin facilities in order for improvements to come.

"We fought for non-stop service to the East and West coasts. Now for heaven's sake, let's use them," he declared. Failure to do so, Muth warned, may mean that Wisconsin's air wings will be clipped.

**Defeating Objective**  
"By failing to use the air schedules and trunk lines out of Milwaukee, our major air terminal, we are defeating our own objective of bringing first-rate air commerce to Wisconsin," he said.

The two-day conference ended this afternoon after delegates heard a luncheon address by Frank W. Cooley, Minneapolis, Airport Services Management, entitled "Where Are the Brighter Days?"

Other conference highlights included addresses by T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission, and Cole Morrow, director of airport services for the Federal Aviation Agency. Panel discussions covered "The Future of Air Transportation in Wisconsin," "How an Airport Benefits Industrial Development," and "How the State and Federal Government Can Assist You in Your Airport

**Winners Listed In Bridge Play**  
CLINTONVILLE — Six and one-half tables of duplicate bridge were in play Wednesday night at Hotel Marson.

The North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Oik. Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and Mrs. Roy Spearbraker. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Korb and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, all of Clintonville.

In East-West play winners were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Malueg, Mrs. Al Torborg and Mrs. Wesley Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heidersheid, all of Clintonville, and Mrs. Louis Cattau and Mark Megna, Shawano.

**Manawa PTA Picks New '63 Officers**  
MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kohn were elected to a 2-year term as vice president of the Manawa Graded School PTA Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcy were elected to the other two-year term of secretary.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klemm, president, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires, treasurer. Their two-year term expires next year.

**Homemakers Meet**  
NORTHPORT — The Northport Homemakers met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Everts.

Mrs. Everts and Mrs. Earl Thompson gave the lesson. There was a social hour and lunch.

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announces the new location of his office for the practice of  
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Effective April 1, 1963  
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## Wittenberg FFA Member Wins Contest

**Danny Day's Prize Marks 4th Year Chapter in State**

WITTENBERG — Danny Day of Wittenberg FFA Chapter won the FFA sectional public speaking contest at New London Tuesday.

Day, winner of the Burnamwood district meet, competed against seven other district winners to determine who would represent the section in the state finals in June at Green Lake.

Day's speech was, "Public Relations—Vital to Agriculture," and depicts the disadvantage the farmer has been placed in by the nation's press. Each contestant writes his own speech, which must be 8-10 minutes in length.

Second place went to Mike Hultjeus, DePere, and third place was won by John Nenez, Casco. Other speakers were from Omro, Bear Creek, Crivitz, Mishicot and New Holstein. Judges were C. H. Bonsack, state executive secretary of FFA, Donald Hohman, agricultural instructor, New London, and Floyd Miller, agricultural instructor, Oshkosh.

Day's win marks the fourth consecutive year the Wittenberg

## Wyoming Voters Have 2 Contests

MARION — Two polls will be contested Tuesday in the Town of Wyoming.

Ed Rhode, Roy Moericke and Harvey Beyersdorf are seeking the second supervisor post. Beyersdorf is incumbent.

Jacob Marczuk and William Radies are running for justice of the peace.

Unopposed incumbents are William Polk, clerk, Herman Peterson, treasurer, Mike Zaug, first supervisor, Louis Fournier, assessor, Robert Meyers, constable, and Laurence Dahl, chairman.

## Dates Open for Park Reservations Limited

NEW LONDON — Reservations for the shelter house at Hatten Park have been taken for all Sundays in June, July and August with the exception of one, according to Victor Kersten, park superintendent.

The one open date is Aug. 25. There are still Sundays open in May and September, he said. There also are dates for some of the holidays. People who wish to make reservations for the use of the shelter house for any other day except Sundays reserved may contact Kersten.

chapter has gained the state finals in public speaking and the fifth time in the last six years. Both are state records. Two of these finalists wound up as state champions.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF FREEDOM STATE BANK of Freedom	
In the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 18, 1963, Outagamie County.	
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<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	
25. Capital:	
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Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier	
Correct—Attest:	
Arthur J. Coffey	
Joseph N. Daul	
Orville Appleton	
Directors	
(SEAL)	
State of Wisconsin,	
County of Outagamie, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1963.	
My commission expires Dec. 21, 1964.	
Lester F. Hooyman,	
Notary Public.	

**NOTICE!**

**Town of Grand Chute Voters**

**SPRING ELECTION, April 2, 1962**

**1st Precinct Voters: Vote at Grand Chute Town Hall**

**2nd Precinct Voters: Vote at American Legion Club House**

**Polls Open at 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

**Annual Town Meeting & Budget Hearing will be held April 2nd at Grand Chute Town Hall.**

**Leslie Woldt**  
Town Clerk



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WISCONSIN, INC. 2-0000

To College Ave. Bridge

Kimberly Ave. Harriet St.

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**WORK EACH TEST EACH DAY AND CHECK YOUR SCORE —**

**STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 31 IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



## Watershed Groups Pick Officers at Iola

Peterson, Trout Creek Units Hear State Conservationist

WAUPACA — Officers of Peterson and Trout Creek Watershed Associations were elected at a joint meeting at Iola High School.

Peterson Creek Watershed Association officers are Franklin Carlson, president, Harry Johnson, vice president, William Gilman, secretary - treasurer, and directors Donald Peterson, Jesse Sannes and Harry Johnson.

Trout Creek Association officers are Charles Madson, president, Otto Nielson, vice president, and Mrs. Palmer Myhra, secretary-treasurer.

Roman Koenigs, Madison, director of forests and parks of the conservation department, spoke on the importance of recreation to the economic standard of the state. All public campsites are being over-crowded he said, and suggested privately owned facilities to absorb the over-flow.

Douglas Sebestad, Fremont, soil conservation speech contest winner, gave his talk "Conservation Rhymes with Life." Mrs. George Nottleson's Peterson Creek 4-H club's band and square dance groups entertained.

## Wife of Former AAL President Dies in Appleton

Mrs. Alexander C. Benz, 83, of 1627 S. Douglas St., wife of a former president and chairman of the board of Aid Association for Lutherans, died this morning after a long illness.

She was born July 21, 1879, in Fond du Lac, where she lived until 1929 when the family moved



Plans For The 1963 fund campaign of the Waupaca County Unit of the American Cancer Society were completed at Kick-off meeting at Waupaca. Seated, from left, are Patrick Krohn, Appleton, state crusade chairman, Mrs. Dean Kronwall, New London, county chairman, and G. H. Stordock, county crusade chairman. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Lloyd Qualley, New London, secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Neumann, Waupaca, service and supply chairman, and Mrs. Helen Smith, Waupaca, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 250 Persons Attend Meeting On New \$2.9 Million School

New London Building Program to Hike Tax Rate \$5.08 to \$9.81

NEW LONDON — Voters of the New London School District turned out in force Friday night for an informational meeting on the new proposed \$2.9 million high school. The late evening meeting, which started at 9:15 p.m., drew more than 250 people.

After a description of the new school, the meeting was turned into a question and answer session with members of the audience expressing opinions on bonding the district for \$2.7 million for a school and \$200,000 for a swimming pool.

The general opinion was: "It is common knowledge the district is in need of a new high school. But, is it necessary to spend \$2.9 million for the complete structure with a swimming pool?"

Questions put to the board of education and superintendent of schools were: What will bonding of the district for \$2.7 million do to the tax structure of the district?

## Calumet Hospital Scholarship Deadline Set

CHILTON — The deadline to apply for the \$200 scholarship being offered by the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has been set for May 15.

Applications should be made to Mrs. Delbert Mueller, route 1, Hilbert, scholarship committee chairman, or Mrs. Denton Aebischer, route 4, Chilton, a committee member.

The grant's requirements provide that the money is to be used for a student planning to attend or attending an accredited school of nursing. The recipient must be a high school graduate but need not have been graduated the year of making the scholarship application.

Student nurses who have been awarded the scholarship may be awarded a second time for reconsideration another year.

Students who failed in their first attempt to gain the grant are reminded that they, too, may reapply for the 1963 award.

## Fifth District K of C Will Have Communion at Waupaca

WAUPACA — About 200 members of the Knights of Columbus and their wives are scheduled to take part in the Fifth District corporate communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Andrzejewski, Arcadia, state chaplain. Father Andrzejewski also will be speaker for the breakfast meeting, which will follow the mass. Serving at mass will be M. C. Freiburger, John Drayna, Dr. W. H. Remmel and Donald Brunner.

## Girl, 6, Wins Ice-Out Event

First Grader's Guess Tops 2,000 Entries at Chilton

CHILTON — Kathleen Hertel, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hertel, 301 Reed St., won first prize in the 1963 Chilton Chamber of Commerce ice-out contest.

The first grader's neatly printed entry card listed a 6:30 a.m. March 29, estimate for the raft and flag to hit the South State Street bridge. The raft hit the bridge at 4:29 a.m., two hours and one minute earlier, but the youngster's guess was the nearest of some 2,000 submitted in this year's contest.

The winning guess earned the 36 merchandise gifts donated by Chilton merchants. Second prize, on a 7:30 a.m. guess, went to Karen Vogt, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vogt, route 4, Chilton. She will receive 21 gifts from Chilton merchants.

Only Adult Winner

The only adult to crack the winners' list was Mrs. Ferd Stecker, 711 S. State St., Chilton. Her 9:21 a.m. guess was good for third place and 14 gifts.

The 71 gifts are valued at more than \$300.

High winds Thursday night began moving the ice from the jammed lagoon above the dam. Official raft watcher Louis Bue-low was notified by a passing motorist about 3 a.m. Friday that the ice was moving. He took his station and clocked the raft when it hit the bridge abutment at 4:29 a.m.

Raft Hits Snag

The raft hit an unceremonious snag on its downstream journey when the flag pole became entwined by overhanging willow tree limbs. The rushing water soon freed it, however, and it proceeded to its destination.

The ice went out two days earlier this year than it did a year ago when the winning guess by Herb Goeldi noted a March 31 date and time.

In charge of the popular event was the public relations committee of Chamber of Commerce. Ed Liska and Don Kampfer are co-chairmen. Working with them are Mrs. D. H. Sebor and Edward S. Eick.

## Waupaca 4-H Leader Group Will Meet

WAUPACA — "The American Frontier" will be the theme of a meeting of the Waupaca County 4-H Junior Leaders council meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Manawa City Hall.

## Confirmation Class

MANAWA — A Palm Sunday confirmation service will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. by Rev. Carl F. Lucidke.

# State Commission Delays Outagamie Airport Verdict

Lawyer Says Area Has Not Been Hurt by Move Of Aeronautics Group

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, reluctant to write what it called a blank check for Outagamie County, decided here Friday it should wait a month before delivering a finding on the county's petition for certification of its new jet-age airport.

No vote was taken, but at least two commissioners voice concern over the scope of Outagamie's petition which asked for a certificate of convenience and necessity for its entire airport project.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said it appeared likely the county would resubmit a petition asking certification for just the initial stages of port construction. The commission agreed to take up the present petition, or a new one if it is submitted, at its April 26 meeting in Madison.

Ponath, after the decision to defer for a month, said the county "hasn't been hurt by this action." He described a certificate of convenience and necessity as nothing more than a qualification for state and federal aid if and when such monies are available. "We could start to build our airport tomorrow with or without the certificate," he said.

Largest In Area

Commission Vice Chairman Don Olson appeared most concerned over the scope of the county's petition. He said "the record does not justify a project of this magnitude for general aviation." Noting the full airport plan in the petition, Olson expressed the view that the proposed county port would be the largest general aviation airport in Wisconsin and possibly in the Midwest.

The spectre of current Civil Aeronautics Board investigations into regional airport designations continued to cast a shadow over Outagamie's petition. Olson, several times, questioned whether action should be taken before a determination is made concerning regional ports.

Some disagreement developed over whether the county's proposed airport was being planned for general or commercial aviation.

Commissioner Donald Love, Green Bay, asked Ponath specifically "if you interpret this as a commercial airport or one for

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Large Amendment Would Restore 'Home Rule' in Milwaukee

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, Wednesday offered an amendment to a bill which would place school finances in Milwaukee under control of the common council.

The amendment would be tacked onto a bill which would increase the school board's taxing powers. Lorge said the amendment would bring home rule back to Milwaukee in matters of school financing and keep it out of the legislature.

"It's time we gave back to the city the legislative rights it is entitled to," he said.

The bill was laid over until today.

## High School Students Tour State Capital

NEW LONDON — Social studies students of Washington High School toured the state capital at Madison Wednesday.

The 90 students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth, saw the assembly and senate in session.

The students were recognized by Assemblyman Richard Peterson and at the senate session by Sen. Gerald Lorge and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson. Lt. Gov. Olson and Sen. Lorge briefed the students on the senate's part in state government.

Students also toured the capital building and the war museum.

## Fremont Man to Face Non-Support Charge

WAUPACA — Bruce E. Goode, 31, Fremont Hotel, Fremont, was ordered held for County Court Thursday by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of non-support.

Goode was arrested on a complaint signed by his wife, Loretta, charging him with failure to support her and their four minor children.

Goode furnished the \$500 bail.

## Gray Lady Members Feted at King Home

New Members Capped, Service Pins Given Voluntary Workers of 5 Areas

WAUPACA — Members of the Gray Lady Service of the Waupaca County Red Cross Chapter were feted at a recognition luncheon and program Thursday at the Grand Army Home, King.

The Gray Ladies from Iola, Wild Rose, Waupaca, Weyauwega and Fremont areas spend volunteer time working with the members at the home.

Mrs. Helmut Zabel, Fremont, was in charge of capping three new members, Mrs. Arnold Wenzel and Mrs. Fred Grunwald, Waupaca, and Mrs. Eva Murray, Wild Rose.

Service Pins

Frank Haffner, county chapter chairman, presented service pins to the members. Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Mrs. Albert Paulsen and Mrs. Olena Anderson, charter members, were awarded 15-year pins.

Ten-year service pins were awarded to Mrs. Haffner, Mrs. Franklin Neuschaefer, Mrs. Arthur Hunsacker and Mrs. Maurice Cohen. Five-year pins went to Mrs. Ernest Parrish, Mrs. William Bousse, Frank Haffner, Mrs. Sam Stenberg, Mrs. Donald Biddison, Mrs. Zabel, Mrs. Chester Holberger, Mrs. Edward Zuelke, Mrs.

# Trustees Approve Hospital Addition For Waupaca

Will Open Expansion Program To Increase Patient Capacity

WAUPACA — Riverside Community Memorial Hospital trustees Thursday night voted unanimously to build an addition to the hospital and hire a Chicago firm to help with a fund raising drive, according to Gerald Almond, hospital administrator.

The project will cost an estimated \$200,000 of which \$186,000 will be used for construction and remodeling. The difference represents the contingencies and fund raising costs.

Rowland Associates, Wisconsin Rapids, the architects, were instructed to complete plans and specifications, encompassing the recommended changes by G. M. Halverson, Madison, state engineer with the state board of health.

Plans and specifications are expected to be approved by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and ready for the contractors in May. The project will be let on bids.

The additions will consist of a wing to the south of the present building and another to the north, expanding the present ancillary wing.

The north addition will be about 60 by 70 feet and the south addition will be about 40 by 70 feet. Board members indicated the addition is needed because of the increased number of patients.

Limited Space

At the present time there is one bedroom for pediatrics with four cribs, no private rooms, except for the isolation rooms, and crowded X-Ray and laboratory facilities. There is no physical therapy equipment and food serving facilities are inadequate. The nursing station is too small and there is very limited space for equipment and supply storage. There also is a lack of beds.

The additions will increase the bed size of the hospital from 50 to 62. This will include the south

Attending from New London were Robert Neilson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry S. Emmans, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. L. J. Kileen, New London Industrial Opportunities; L. K. Thomas and John Sawall, New London Aviation and James Crispy, New London pilot.

Leading aviation authorities emphasized the need for any city over 1,000 population to have an airport if citizens were interested in attracting new industry to the community.

Aircraft for general aviation far exceed the number of commercial craft, Thomas K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Commission director said. With the number of general aviation planes going into use each day progressive cities realize the need of an airport to attract new industry and serve present industry.

## Wittenberg FFA Boy Gets Award

WITTENBERG — Dean Gagnon was named winner of the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Section IV extemporaneous speaking contest at Granton this week.

Gagnon chose the importance of dairy type for his talk. Second place was won by James Rice, Greenwood, and third place was won by Jerry Seliger, Wausau.

Alan Jacobson was declared winner of the Pure Milk Products Marketing award for the Wittenberg Association and also was nominated for director at large. Both Gagnon and Jacobson will enter the state finals at Menomonie in mid June.

## Car Hits Deer, \$244 Damage to Automobile

WAUPACA — Damages to a car driven by Donald J. Peterson, 27, route 1, Scandinavia, were estimated at \$244 about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when it struck and killed a deer on County Trunk Q, two miles south of Scandinavia, county police reported.

Peterson was driving west and the deer charged down the road into the front of the car, police reported.



Class Officers at Freedom High School will be ending their terms of office in June. From left, are freshmen, Pat Carney, president, seated at left, and Jean

Murphy, vice president, and standing, Pat Beyer, secretary, and Ronald Gonnering, treasurer; sophomores, from left, Glen Bowers, president, Donna Muenster,

treasurer, Tom Carney, vice president; juniors, from left, Pat Van Schinder, secretary-treasurer, Sharon Van Vreede, vice president, and William Brockman, presi-

dent, and seniors, seated, left, Vance Garvey, vice president, Tony Skenadore, president, and standing, Loran Kamke, secretary, and Arden Fiestadt, treasurer.







# Age Music Today

## What It Used to be

ns, Whippers, Ungrammatical  
s Replace Tunes of Yesteryear

us of us who can cut our ages in half and still not  
the teen-age, memories of adolescence are hard to  
From what we see and hear about us, we're sure what  
member must be wrong. At least those  
couldn't jibe with what goes for teen-age

I bet that each generation is differ-  
tardly this different. Take our music.  
e. If memory doesn't play too many  
sound was a swinging thing. The hero-  
ballads were beautiful girls and there  
of happy nonsense ditties.  
couldn't have been the way it was.  
— or rather listen — around today.

popular sound today is a moan, when  
\$100 million business out of it. Whole factories of former  
boys, wallowing in  
label condition, are  
a five figure per an-  
on 5,000 platters  
teen feel."

It is a pity, though, that sad-  
eyed 8, 9 or 10-year-olds are build-  
up such morbid, trampled  
memories, even if there is a good  
chance they'll outgrow it.  
It seems that when the grade  
school "teen-agers" double their  
ages they change their music hab-  
its and what they come up with is  
really music to these tired old  
ears.

New Radio Program  
Even these youngsters' surprise  
that ancient you know anything  
about "String of Pearls" and other  
music of that vintage loses its  
bitter-sweetness in the joy of their  
preference for real music.

Jings understands WBHY has  
turned over 30 late minutes a  
day to an old teen-ager for a  
disc program of requests. It'll be  
interesting to see what wins out;  
Tim Pan Alley's current ungram-  
matical, less-than-moral drive or  
a renaissance of the happy sound.  
Appropriately the show is called  
Program X and that X is the  
mark used on a ballot.

al Events  
an's Party — (tonight) 26th annual event sponsored by  
County Conservation Club, Appleton High School Audi-  
um at 8:30 p.m.  
Festival — (tonight) Second annual public school festival  
Two concerts at 8 p.m.; Neenah Junior High School for  
to high school; senior high program at Neenah High

alent Show — (tonight) Sponsored by Waupaca Parent-  
association to benefit school district, 8 p.m., Waupaca High  
School.  
Music Concert — (Sunday) St. Paul Lutheran Choirs in Schu-  
of Worship G. 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Church, Appleton.  
Artist Series — (Sunday) Pianist Celoris Hackbart, Lawrence  
y student, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.  
Artist Karon Eltgroth, Fairmont, Minn., on Dia-  
p.m., Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College.

# TS FROM HELOISE

they were when I stopped paint-  
ing. Saves a lot of time and fuss.  
Mrs. C. A. B.

Dear Heloise:  
I keep cookies, crackers, pota-  
to chips, bread crumbs, cereals,  
pretzels, etc., crisp and fresh by  
storing them in my gas range  
oven where the pilot light burns  
constantly and gives just enough  
heat to keep them fresh in damp  
weather.

I have never had any of these  
products become stale.  
E. J. C.

You are right! I tested it and it  
is so! And if you have some  
soggy potato chips—leave them  
in the oven a while. They will  
get crisp again.  
Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
I have a lot of vinyl tile flooring  
to clean. When I wax it the kids  
slip.  
My mother-in-law told me to put  
about a half cup of liquid wax  
in half a bucket of warm water  
for mopping the floors. I used my  
favorite wool nap and my floors  
look wonderful.  
Maggie

Dear Heloise:  
This is the way I clean my  
hammered aluminum pots and  
pans: just heat the utensil and  
then brush it with a stiff wire  
brush. The dirt comes right off.  
Mrs. J. S.

When baking cookies I always  
cover my cookie sheet with foil.  
shiny side up. This saves greasing  
the cookie sheet, keeps it clean  
and no sticking.  
I always make a double batch  
of cookies and I can put the un-  
baked cookies on a second sheet  
of foil while the first batch is  
cooking in the oven. It saves loads  
of time and no messing around.  
Just slip the baked batch, foil  
and all, off the cookie tin and  
put the sheet of unbaked ones  
on the cookie sheet. Transfer lat-  
er. I have never had any of these  
products become stale.  
Mrs. O. W. Schaffner  
(Copyright, 1963)

WHY PAY RENT?  
\$100 down—\$82 month  
Charles 2-0851  
Jacob 2-0214  
Kern 3-8332  
Wern 4-4008  
E & R—2-6466

# Sister Team, Percussionist To Give Concert

Harper Program  
Monday Night Last  
Of Chamber Series

A new dimension in chamber  
music will be introduced to local  
concert goers when the piano-vio-  
lin duo of Anahid and Maro Aje-  
mian, and percussionist Earl Zinder  
appear on the Lawrence  
Chamber Music Series at 8:15  
p.m. Monday in Harper Hall.

The concert series ends with  
this concert, the fourth of the  
season.  
The teaming of the Ajemians  
was no mere expedient of their  
sisterhood, but rather a delib-  
erate play upon their abilities  
as sensitive concert talents. Their  
duo appearances have been fami-  
liar to civic music audiences for  
over 10 years, as their record-  
ings on major labels have been  
to hi-fi listeners.

This season, for the first time,  
the Ajemians have undertaken a  
nationwide tour with the addition  
of a percussionist. The dynamic  
combination of violin, piano, and  
various drums, gongs, bells, ce-  
lestes and xylophones brings new  
scope to chamber music through  
the work of many new compos-  
ers such as Gunther Schuller,  
whose "Trio" is scheduled for a  
hearing on their Lawrence pro-  
gram.

Schuller is a New York compos-  
er, born in 1925, and perhaps  
best known among the new crop  
of American composers. His writ-  
ing displays the responsiveness of  
the young generation of musical  
artists through its rhythmic free-  
dom, instrumental jazz innova-  
tions, and on the other hand, the  
twelve-tone techniques.

Besides the unique aspect of  
their program, the Ajemians have  
included the traditional repertoire  
for violin and piano. Most no-  
table works are from the Bartok  
sonata literature of 1921-22, when  
the composer stood close to Vienn-  
ese atonalism, and from a set of  
three Beethoven sonatas dat-  
ing from 1802.

Program  
Sonata in G Major, Op. 36, 3  
Ludwig van Beethoven  
Allegro assai  
Tempo di Minuetto  
Allegro Vivace  
Deutsche Sonate  
No. 10, Op. 33  
Franz Schubert  
Allegretto  
Intermission  
II.  
Tranquillo  
Adagio molto  
Vivace  
Intermezzo-Tanquillo  
Fantasia  
Franz Schubert

# Gallant Men Visited by Wierd Star

BY TV SCOUT  
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — You're  
never quite sure, from The Gal-  
lant Men, whether the character  
Dorothy Provine plays is very  
compassionate or disturbed. She's  
a famous movie star, entertain-  
ing the troops in Italy. But she  
seems to enjoy her work in the  
hospital, where she apparently  
falls in love with a paralyzed  
soldier, choosing him over her  
old romance, Capt. Benedict. (Wil-  
liam Reynolds).

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — No  
matter how the plot of Sam  
Benedict tries to squirm out of  
it, this story's outcome is fore-  
told. Gusti Huber is a bitter con-  
centration camp veteran who, for  
no apparent reason, runs down  
Paul Lukas with her car. Lukas  
plays a philanthropist — but it  
develops he also did time in Da-  
chau, so you can guess the rest.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The  
Defenders has a good premise for  
a story, but wastes too much time  
on a side plot that confuses the  
issue. The premise is that Sam  
Wanamaker, an author, is arrest-  
ed because a small town says his  
book is pornographic. But too  
much time is devoted to the puzz-  
ling private life of the judge.  
Alexander Scourby; his wife,  
Georgann Johnson; and her  
father, Walter Abel.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday  
Night at the Movies gives you  
"Ten North Frederick," the movie  
based on the John O'Hara best-  
seller. This tells of Gary Cooper;  
his ambitious wife, Geraldine  
Fitzgerald; their daughter, Diane  
Varsi; and her roommate, Suzy  
Parker.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke  
has an hour packed with plot —  
more killings and beatings and  
threats than the show has had in  
its last three months. The basic  
story concerns an upstanding man  
(R. G. Armstrong) and his down-  
standing son (James Best) who is  
a practicing coward. Best kills a  
man, is sentenced to hang, and  
faces his death like a chicken.



The Ajemian Sisters, Anahid and Maro, will team their violin and piano talents with those of percussionist and composer Earl Zinder Monday night in Harper Hall. Their concert, at 8:15 p.m., is the last of the Lawrence Chamber Series this season.



# Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25. Featurettes at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) To Kill a Mockingbird at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:40 and 9:15. Featurettes at 1 p.m., 3:25, 6:15 and 8:55.  
Brin, Menasha — (today) In Search of the Castaways at 6 p.m. Ride the High Country 8 p.m. to 9:45. (Sunday) In Search of the Castaways at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:40. Ride the High Country at 3:30 and 7 p.m.  
Little Chute — (tonight and Sunday night) Lost Planet at 7 p.m. Space Children at 7:16. Devil's Hairpin at 8:37. (Sunday Matinee) Same features plus cartoons beginning at 1:30.  
Neenah — (tonight) The Raven at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Diamond Head, once at 8:15. (Sunday) The Raven at 3:05, 6:30 and 9:45. Diamond Head at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:10.  
Rauil, Oshkosh — (today and Sunday) Jumbo at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m.  
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Raven at 7 and 10 p.m. Prisoner of the Iron Mask, once at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) The Raven at 1:30. Prisoner of the Iron Mask at 3 p.m.  
Time, Oshkosh — (today) To Kill a Mockingbird at 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30. (starts Sunday) Divorce Italian Style at 2 p.m., 4:25, 6:50 and 9:10. Jackie Kennedy's Asian Journey at 1:30, 3:55, 6:20 and 8:40.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Jack the Giant Killer at 7 p.m. Barabba at 8:50. (Sunday matinee) Same features beginning at 1:15.  
Viking — (today) Jumbo at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20. (Sunday) Jumbo at 1:20, 3:55, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

# Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Wrestling  
6:00—Highway Patrol  
6:30—Romy Gosz  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Jackie Gleason  
7:30—The Defenders  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—Death Valley Days  
10:30—Theater  
12:00—Playhouse  
Sunday, A. M.  
8:00—Through the Portals  
8:15—Sacred Heart  
8:30—Sunday Mass  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Frontiers of Faith  
10:00—Christophers  
10:30—Take Two  
11:45—News  
12:00—Dick Rodgers  
12:30—Agriculture News  
12:45—Sunday News  
1:00—Film Feature  
1:30—Sunday Sports Spectacular  
2:00—Bowling  
4:00—Amateur Hour  
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Big Picture  
5:00—Showtime  
6:00—Dick Sherwood  
6:30—Sam Benedict  
7:30—Joey Bishop  
8:30—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Theater  
12:00—Late Show  
Sunday, A. M.  
9:00—Faith for Today  
9:30—Frontiers of Faith  
10:00—Christophers  
10:30—This Is the Life  
11:00—Topic  
11:30—Devey and Gollath  
11:45—Funnies  
12:45—Braves Baseball  
4:00—Update  
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Wide World of Sports  
5:30—The Deputy  
6:00—Biography  
6:30—Gallant Men  
7:30—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington  
8:00—Lawrence Welk  
9:00—Fight of the Week  
9:45—Make That Spare  
10:00—Evening Show  
Sunday, A. M.  
9:00—Christophers Today  
10:00—This Is the Life  
10:30—Joe Emerson  
11:00—Playhouse 11  
12:30—Championship Bridge  
1:00—Riverboat  
2:00—Suspicion  
3:00—Dragnet  
3:30—Amateur Fun  
4:00—Major Adams  
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:30—Dickerson and the Colonel  
6:00—Sports, Weather, News  
6:30—Sam Benedict  
7:30—Joey Bishop  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:30—Movie  
12:00—News  
12:10—Movies  
Sunday, A. M.  
9:00—Religious Service  
10:00—This Is the Life  
10:30—Journal Comics  
11:00—Exclusively Outdoors  
12:05—News Almanac  
Sunday, A. M.  
8:25—News  
8:30—Sacred Heart  
8:45—Know the Truth  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Answers for Today  
11:00—Devey and Gollath  
11:15—On to Adventure  
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—The Other 98  
5:00—Pinbusters  
6:00—Lloyd Bridges  
6:30—Jackie Gleason  
7:30—The Defenders  
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
11:30—The Heine Show  
12:05—News Almanac  
Sunday, A. M.  
8:25—News  
8:30—Sacred Heart  
8:45—Know the Truth  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Answers for Today  
11:00—Devey and Gollath  
11:15—On to Adventure  
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau  
Saturday, P. M.  
4:00—Films  
5:30—Channel 7 Reports  
6:00—Wheeler Hunter  
6:30—Ensign O'Toole  
7:30—Jackie Gleason  
8:30—Ts Be Announced  
9:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—The Defenders  
11:00—News  
11:05—Theater  
Sunday, A. M.  
8:00—Audio-Visual Education  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Big Picture  
11:00—This Is the Life  
11:30—Washington Reports  
Sunday, P. M.  
12:00—Challenge Golf  
12:00—Children's Hour  
12:45—Braves Baseball  
3:45—Know the Truth  
4:00—Amateur Hour

# Compassion as Important as Manners in Child-Rearing

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's father is nearly 70. We moved into his rather large home three years ago when my mother-in-law died.

Several months ago he suffered a stroke. His recovery has been very good and he now has the use of all his faculties. The only thing which is troublesome is

that his right side is partially paralyzed and it is difficult for him to eat properly. He spills food on the tablecloth, on himself, and sometimes on the floor.

Our children are 7, 9, and 10 and we are trying to teach them good table manners. When they see their grandfather slopping all over, it's a problem to make them toe the mark.

I have suggested that we feed Grandpa in his room. My husband won't hear of it. Mealtime should be a pleasant family affair and it can't be pleasant with the old man at the table. I hope you will agree with me because my husband and I have been arguing about it for weeks and I need help.—Battle Fatigue

Dear Battle: Grandpa should not be isolated from the family. It would be cruel to feed him in his room.

More important than a clean tablecloth and meticulous manners is compassion and understanding for people who are old and sick. Explain to your children why grandpa spills things. Encourage them to help him and to be kind and considerate.

These experiences could be an important lesson for your children and help them to be better human beings.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it that some people think just because you live next door to a family you know their every move and are perfectly willing to act as messenger boy, check-room attendant, or anything they want.

It happened again today. A woman banged on my neighbor's door for 10 minutes. It sounded like a herd of elephants. Then she came over and handed me a package. She didn't ask me, she told me to give the package to my neighbor.

Delivery boys leave plants, groceries, fertilizer, whatever they want to unload so they won't have to make another trip. Please print this letter and educate the public. Just because a family happens to live next door doesn't mean they are bosom buddies or even nodding acquaintances.—Not Chummy

Dear Not Chummy: Some neighbors are happy to help out—even if they're not bosom buddies. I'd hate to live next door to you, sister, but if we should

age player would win the first trick with the king of spades and rely on winning all thirteen tricks in his own hand.

The bad break in diamonds dooms this hope. South is down one if he relies on the diamonds.

Extra Chance  
When this hand was played last month in the annual Inter-collegiate Bridge Championships, the brilliant students were expected to give themselves an extra chance. Instead of relying solely on the diamonds, they were to make an attempt to run the clubs.

Declarer should win the first trick with dummy's ace of spades and should cash the queen of spades to discard the ace of hearts from the South hand. Now dummy can cash the king, queen and jack of hearts, allowing South to discard the ace, king and queen of clubs.

After all of this flashy discarding, declarer can cash dummy's jack of clubs. Fortunately, the ten of clubs falls. The rest of dummy's clubs are good, and the slam is home. If the ten of clubs had failed to fall, South would have tried the diamonds. It cost nothing to try for the clubs first.

Now wouldn't you be infuriated if you went down at this slam? First because the diamonds failed to break, and then because you missed the winning line of play. (Copyright 1963)

# Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's father is nearly 70. We moved into his rather large home three years ago when my mother-in-law died.

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Now wouldn't you be infuriated if you went down at this slam? First because the diamonds failed to break, and then because you missed the winning line of play. (Copyright 1963)

# Object of Bridge: Infuriation

If you are ever asked why bridge was invented you can give the correct answer: to infuriate us.

West leads a spade. This is pretty infuriating to begin with, since any other lead would allow South to make his grand slam very easily.

The spade leads cuts communications between the two hands before South can clear his top clubs out of the way. The aver-

South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH

WEST EAST  
7 6 5 10 9 8 4 3 2  
10 8 7 2 9 6 5 4 3  
J 7 5 2 10 9 8 4 3  
8 5 10

SOUTH  
K A K O 10 9 8 6 4  
A K O  
South West North East  
2 0 Pass 3 4  
4 NT Pass 5 0 Pass  
7 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — 4 7

age player would win the first trick with the king of spades and rely on winning all thirteen tricks in his own hand.

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Extra Chance  
When this hand was played last month in the annual Inter-collegiate Bridge Championships, the brilliant students were expected to give themselves an extra chance. Instead of relying solely on the diamonds, they were to make an attempt to run the clubs.

Declarer should win the first trick with dummy's ace of spades and should cash the queen of spades to discard the ace of hearts from the South hand. Now dummy can cash the king, queen and jack of hearts, allowing South to discard the ace, king and queen of clubs.

After all of this flashy discarding, declarer can cash dummy's jack of clubs. Fortunately, the ten of clubs falls. The rest of dummy's clubs are good, and the slam is home. If the ten of clubs had failed to fall, South would have tried the diamonds. It cost nothing to try for the clubs first.

Now wouldn't you be infuriated if you went down at this slam? First because the diamonds failed to break, and then because you missed the winning line of play. (Copyright 1963)

# APPLETON

Continuous Performance  
Saturday & Sunday  
HELD OVER  
THRU MONDAY!  
8 ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINATIONS and BEST PICTURE

To kill a Mockingbird  
— GREGORY PECK

THIS ATTRACTION ONLY!  
95c to 6—Sunday to 2  
\$1.25 After (incl. Tax)  
Children 35c

# 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE

Tower Outdoor  
OPEN  
APRIL 4

BRIN  
Tonight 6 P.M.—  
Walt Disney  
Jules Verne's  
IN SEARCH OF THE  
Castaways



# A Problem of Names

Our laws governing how candidates' names shall appear on the ballot have been written quite carefully to prevent the use of nicknames, slogans and other devices designed to give a candidate any unfair advantage. The strictness of these laws, however, can create problems, one of which is illustrated in Appleton's school board election this year.

A veteran member of the Board of Education is still known to most voters as Mrs. Myrl Davis, the name under which

she was elected to the board many times, and under which she has served as the board's president. Since her last election, however, Mrs. Davis, a widow, has remarried and this year will appear on the ballot as Alice Munro. The law does not permit her to use any device on the ballot to remind the voters of her previous name.

So Appleton's voters should remember, when they vote for school board candidates Tuesday, that Mrs. Myrl Davis and Alice Munro are one and the same person.

# Who Bells the Cat?

There has been in recent weeks a growing concern in Washington and among Americans who don't think a test ban treaty is a practical impossibility over the charges that we have constantly made concessions to the Russians at Geneva since the meetings began in 1958. It has begun to appear that a lot of the advocates of such a treaty are more interested in getting an agreement—any agreement—in the belief that it would lessen the chances of nuclear war in any case.

Senator Thomas Dodd has ably demonstrated how our original standards and requirements for a treaty have been sliced away. The absolute principle of personal on-the-site inspections by nationals of neutral nations with at least 21 sites in the Soviet Union has now dribbled away to perhaps five or seven little black boxes. Conceivably, some allowance may have been made in 1958 for compromise in our original requirements and conceivably scientific evidence may indicate that detection is either easier or harder than we thought at that time. But Senator Dodd's conclusion that our present policy seems based upon a nuclear stalemate rather than nuclear deterrent is alarming if it has basis in fact.

Test ban treaty advocates rely upon two assumptions. The first is that the Soviet Union would honestly live up to the clauses of a treaty. This is the position which must be held by Norman Cousins who writes in a current issue of *The Saturday Review* that "just on the military level alone, the position of the United States would be far stronger today if a ban on nuclear testing had come into effect in 1957. Since that time, widespread testing by both the Soviet Union and the United States has resulted in a net gain for the Soviet Union." The Russians broke the voluntary moratorium in September, 1958, with tests that showed evidence of having been in the planning stages for at least six months. Does Cousins actually believe a treaty would have been better honored?

The second assumption is that, even if the Russians do cheat, it isn't very important. Adrian Fisher, Deputy Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, writes that "the risk of undetected cheating would be present under any treaty. The type of treaty prepared by the United States would provide deterrence against Soviet attempts at undetected cheating so that, while such a risk must be recognized, on balance the security of the United States would be better served by taking this risk than taking the risk of continued unlimited testing with no agreement."

Cousins writes similarly. "The Presi-

dent knows that so long as the principle of inspection is accepted, no Soviet military chief can guarantee Mr. Khrushchev that he can bring off a successful underground evasion. And the President knows, too, that the risk of a secret underground shot with a small nuclear yield is microscopic alongside the massive certainty of major Soviet nuclear advances in the atmosphere."

But is it? Senator Dodd also points out that progress on anti-missile missiles and the neutron bomb can be had without massive nuclear explosions. The neutron bomb especially is of importance here. It has a relatively low yield in fire power because the blast is in neutrons. And this sort of weapon would be definitely a tactical one for use against enemy troops with no loss of property, no idea of the mass bombing of open cities.

If such a weapon is perfected by the Soviet Union in secret, while the U.S. lives up to the provisions of a test ban treaty, a future President might be faced with a dreadful choice. He might have to accept defeat in a limited war or push the button that would loose unlimited nuclear warfare upon the world. And even if the policy of nuclear stalemate is accepted, it would disappear if the Russians should gain supremacy in such a weapon as a neutron bomb.

At his March 7th news conference, President Kennedy insisted that "we would not accept a test ban which did not give us every assurance that we could detect a series of tests underground. . . . We would not submit a treaty which did not provide that assurance to the United States Senate."

But Cousins writes that "President Kennedy and his top military advisors believe strongly that such a ban would be in the national interest." Cousins is speaking of a test ban which would detect major underground explosions.

We can be assured that the Russian leaders will not sign a test ban treaty unless they feel it to their profit. That profit might be their decision that such a treaty would lessen the danger of nuclear holocaust. They don't want to be blown up either. Or it might be the decision that the treaty was flexible enough to assure that they could continue to develop the neutron bomb without competition from the United States.

As the possibility of more nations, including Red China, getting nuclear fire-power nears, the prospect is frightening. But at this point it doesn't seem that a test ban treaty would prevent the expansion of nuclear know-how to other nations or reasonably hold down its development into ever more horrendous weapons.

# Faith, Body and Spirit

The remarkable survival of a man and a woman in the Yukon under hazardous conditions demonstrates again the strength of a determination for life and the role which hope and faith must play.

Helen Klaben will lose some toes but her broken arm is apparently healing in the right place and position. Ralph Flores is coming along in good shape despite a broken jaw, nose and ribs and the inevitable frostbite. Even had the two people been taken to a hospital immediately after the crash, there would have been danger

of shock. But they were cast into a wilderness with temperatures ranging to forty below zero. They had practically nothing to eat for six weeks.

Miss Klaben relates that she found new reasons for living in the Bible which Flores, a devout Mormon, had given her to read. Apparently neither ever lost hope that they would be rescued. It is likely that this ability to maintain hope and faith under extreme conditions contributed to their survival as much as reasonably healthy physiques. There is new evidence here of the relationship between body and spirit.

# People's Forum

# Basic Question Is, Do We Want New Frontier?

Editor, Post-Crescent: I would like to add my five cents worth to the Hot Mix discussion. Then I will be through.

As I see it the writers are missing the target. The main issue is, not whether the county buys the hot mix or makes it themselves. The cost to the taxpayer will be very little different so it's a side issue. The main issue is whether or not the county should line up with the New Frontier. An administration drunk with power and grasping for more in a wild borrowing and spending spree, the end no one can see or stay in the middle of the road and avoid taking the ditch and up-setting the applecart. Some of us older people can well remember that about 1917 when hog raisers were bringing 18 per cent., milk 80 per cent. and potatoes 45 per cent. We had a wild borrowing and spending spree. When we went to the bank to borrow five hundred dollars to expand, the banker met us with a smile

and sometimes asked us if we could use a thousand dollars. About ten or twelve years later when pigs were bringing \$3.00 per cent., potatoes 50 cents and milk 80 cents per cent., if then we went to the bank to borrow one hundred dollars for taxes, interest or working capital we found that the smile was gone. Then a little later the time came if we went to the bank with our small checks we found the door closed and the banker was gone and if it were not for the Federal Land Bank and the Production Credit Association a great many more applecars would have been upset. We have not forgotten those days.

C. P. Cuff

Route 2, Hortonville, Wis.

# Reader Asks Why Build Airport; Editor Replies

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A number of prominent businessmen have said what a good thing the new airport will be for Appleton and I am sure they must have sound reasons for feeling this way, but somewhere along the way I missed the point. Could someone itemize these reasons some place — either in the Peoples Forum or on the editorial page?

As I meet people in neighboring towns, they often ask, "What are you trying to accomplish by building this new airport?" and

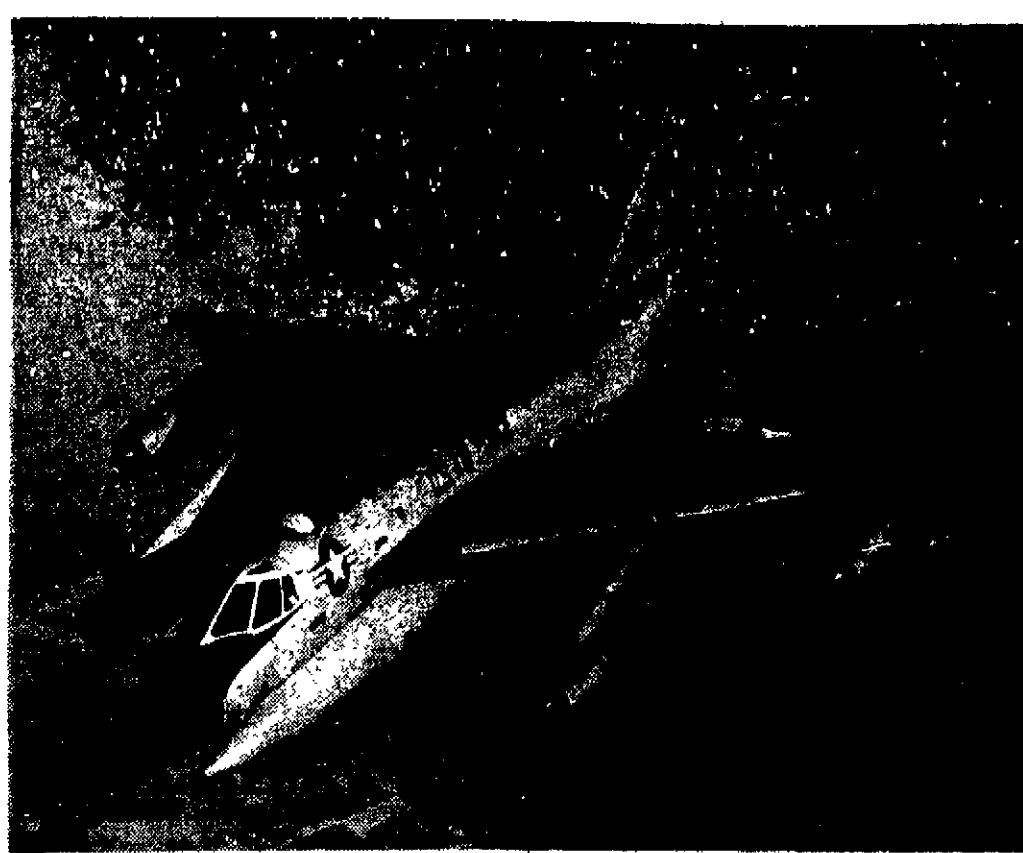
I honestly can't give an answer except "Progress," and that even sounds like a weak reply to me. I ask this without rancor or bitterness.

I'm just

Confused

Editor's Note:

The backers of a modern and adequate airport for Outagamie County believe that the Fox Cities is an important industrial complex which has grown faster than any other in Wisconsin. That it has a future growth



The Free World's fastest bomber, the B-58 Hustler, will be flying over Wisconsin on practice runs starting Monday. The Hustler can penetrate to targets while flying above 60,000 feet at speeds of more than twice the speed of sound. Because of this speed, sonic booms are often created. Strategic Air Command officials say these booms are not injurious to humans. (SAC Photo)

# SAC's B-58 Uses State For Runs

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. — Supersonic training flights by Strategic Air Command B-58 Hustler bombers of the 305th Bomb Wing, Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., will start Monday along a route from Ottawa, Ill., to Ironwood, Mich.

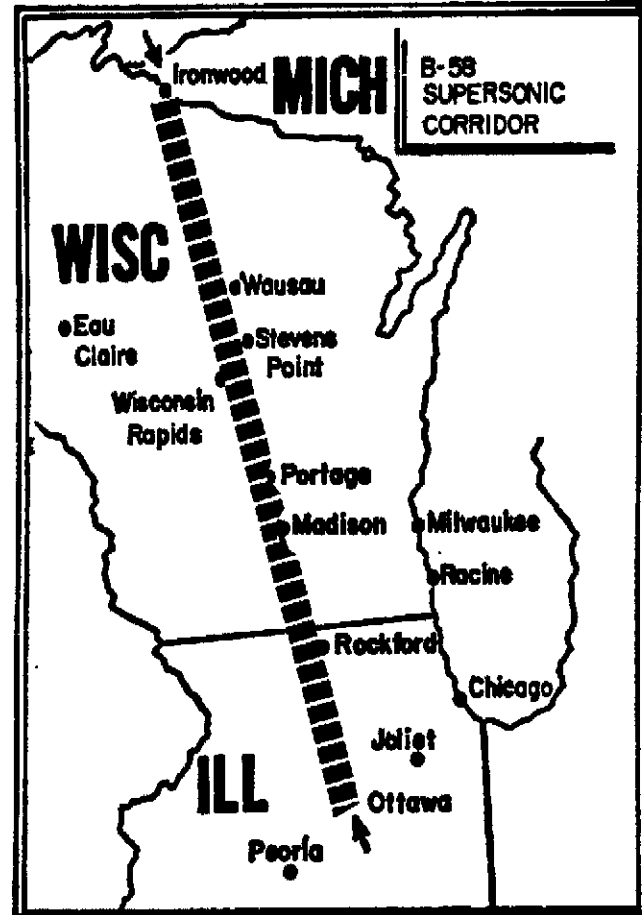
Flights along this route may be scheduled almost daily through June 30, after which supersonic activities in the area will not be planned for at least three months. Flights normally will not be scheduled between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. Air Force radar bomb scoring equipment located near Ironwood will determine the accuracy of simulated bomb drops through the use of radio and radar signals. No bombs are carried by the aircraft on these training missions.

The bombers will fly at supersonic speeds up to Mach 2 (1,300 m.p.h.) at altitudes above 35,000 feet. They will fly near straight-line 40-mile-wide corridors and may travel in either direction.

# Different Targets

Training corridors for the SAC bombers are rotated periodically because realistic training benefits diminish when the crews become familiar with the landmarks, simulated target complexes and other identifying characteristics of a particular area.

One of the features of the B-58, the free world's fastest bomber,



Heavy Dotted Line shows where sonic boom flights will be heard in Wisconsin on Ottawa, Ill., to Ironwood, Mich., route. Strategic Air Command flights will start Monday and continue through June, Air Force officials said. (SAC Map)

is its ability to sustain supersonic speed over substantial distances while approaching and leaving its target. This capability enhances crew survival and assures a higher probability of mission success despite strong enemy defensive measures normally expected over a target.

A costly supersonic bomber is of little value in combat if the crew cannot use its full capabilities because of inadequate

prior training. Consequently, these aircraft must fly at high speeds, creating sonic booms along the route. Because of the high altitudes, the booms are comparatively weak in strength. Although sometimes startling or distracting in their suddenness, the booms will in no circumstance cause personal injury.

All target route selections are coordinated in advance with the Federal Aviation Agency.

# Looking Backward

# More on Wisconsin Regiment

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 16, 1863.

(The following is another portion of a letter written by the Rev. O. P. Clinton, Menasha, chaplain with the 21st Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers.)

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Camp of 21st Reg. Wis. Vol., March 26, 1863 — While the men were busy working on camp improvements, the command came to be ready to move immediately in light marching order with two days' rations.

All dropped their tools and hastened to fill haversacks and adjust accoutrements, and in 30 minutes were awaiting further orders. The order was not long delayed. The whole Brigade moved off in a north-easterly direction under the command of Col. Hambright.

They had marched a few miles when they were told by stragglers that Col. Hall's Brigade of Gen. Reynolds' Division had been attacked by vastly superior forces under the rebel Morgan, badly cut to pieces, and probably captured.

Not in the least intimidated, our brave men pushed forward, eager to get a chance at the notorious robber and his band of desperadoes. At 8 p. m. in the evening, having marched 14 miles, they found Col. Hall well posted and in fine spirits.

While returning from a reconnaissance, Col. Hall was surprised by Morgan, about 4,000 strong while his men only numbered 1,100. Both commanders

potential perhaps second to none in Wisconsin.

That to compete with other alert communities across the United States, the Fox Cities must have adequate airport facilities to serve these growing communities in this air age, just as we need the best in highway and rail facilities.

That the present Outagamie County Airport has outgrown its usefulness and that it cannot be expanded in that location.

And that a new location (west of Appleton in the town of Greenville) is the obvious answer to this pressing problem.

contested the occupancy of a certain advantageous hill, but the Yankees were too smart for the old fox — they got into position and used it with telling effect upon the rebel swarm.

Although nearly surrounded, Col. Hall broke the rebels' ranks and hurled them back with fearful slaughter while his own men suffered but little. Several prisoners were taken, among them a Brigade surgeon, who says the rebel lost in killed and wounded must have been 300.

It was expected the attack would be renewed in the morning, and our brave men were ready to aid their noble comrades in finishing the work. Morning came, but no Morgan appeared.

Cavalry were sent out in all directions, but he had fled to parts unknown. The two brigades then returned to camp, well satisfied that the robber Morgan had got more than he bargained for, including a small hole through his hand.

Other demonstrations are being made in different directions about our lines, showing that the enemy is watching like vultures to fall upon and devour detached portions of the Army. None but the alarmists, however, are expecting an attack in force upon this place. Be that as it may, it is thought we shall be ready for any emergency.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, March 23, 1938.

Franklin C. Jesse came in first in the three-mile Inter-Club Olympics Bunion Derby held by the Appleton YMCA. Eight contestants took part in the twilight classic walk that took the hikers out to Appleton High School and back to the Y building. They were accompanied by a motorcycle escort. Jesse represented the Lions Club. The Rev. John B. Hanna, Rotary Club, came in second. A James Lytle Jr., representing the Kiwanis Club, came in third, and Leo J. Murphy, Exchange Club member, was fourth.

William F. Ashe, personnel manager of Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, for 19 years, took over his duties as

director of the newly organized State Department of Commerce in Madison.

In charge of the Cub Scout rally at Appleton the coming weekend were Joseph Hough, Norman Hansen, Clintonville; Otis and Thomas Sylvester, Shawano; Elmer Buksyk, Ralph Suess, Louis Hafemeister, Menasha; T. Ben Wadsworth and H. H. Hubbard, Appleton.

Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Mrs. L. B. Powers won the lesson contests at the "little red schoolhouse party" held by the Friendship Circle of First Baptist Church, Appleton. Mrs. Carl Ebert was the teacher at the event held in the home of Mrs. R. H. Spangler.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, March 23, 1953.

Dr. George Boyd was elected president of the Kaukauna Rotary Club, and Earl Gilling was named vice president. Re-elected were John Ditter, secretary, and Walter Hagman, treasurer. Dr. Boyd succeeds John Van De Loo in office.

Winners in the district Future Homemakers demonstration contest at Hortonville were Jean Jacquot, Hortonville, first place in Class A; Diane Baehler, Seymour, Class B first place; Dorothy Pribbenow, New London, second place, Class A, and Clara Laib, Hortonville, second in Class B.

Carl Bertram, director of Appleton Vocational School, was appointed chairman of the 1953 Community Fund drive. Victor I. Minahan was named vice chairman and George Howden was appointed chairman of the budget and admissions committee of the fund. Harold Adams was to head the audit and investments committee, assisted by Milton Kasner and Frank Larsen.

Greg Ropella was chosen unanimously by his teammates as honorary captain of this season's Menasha Bluejays basketball team. A senior forward on the Menasha team, Ropella also was the Jay's catcher with the baseball team and an outstanding end on the school's co-champion football squad.

# Should Governor Be Allowed to Take Over State Radio Network?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is nothing that is so disturbing to the men who operate the state gov-



Wyngaard

ernment's radio broadcast-

ing network as the suggestion occasionally made by critics that it can be transformed into a powerful and dangerous propaganda tool for a determined party in power.

The suggestion is always turned aside with a disparaging smile, and yet there are times when a prudent man finds himself wondering.

Such a time was one morning

this week when Gov. Reynolds decided that he wanted to broadcast his regular news conference over the air-waves.

Reporters regularly accredited who turned up as usual found a formal announcement that their proceedings would be recorded and broadcast on the state radio network. There was no consultation with the reporters involved, who have a right to regard this news-gathering device with some proprietorship since it is their imagination and their enterprise that results in the interrogation of the subject in a newsworthy way. Nor was there any nonsense about reality. The governor walked in with a formal typescript, announced that he had a statement to make, and for the next ten minutes spoke into the microphone without even a nod to the men whose presence ostensibly justified the whole proceeding.

# PROTEST

This reporter, for one, and speaking only for himself, regarded the incident as humiliating. A dozen men assigned to the serious job of interviewing the governor in the course of their professional work were shunted into the background and made to serve as a captive audience for a political official who wanted an excuse to make a political speech to a radio audience that he could not have commanded gracefully under any other circumstances.

Nor was there any doubt about

the political character of the speech, in its contents, or its purpose, or its probable consequences.

It was unabashed appeal to the people of Wisconsin to back up the governor's particular interpretations of a legitimate expenditure and taxation program, coupled with a derogatory refutation of the comments of the opposing political party which controls the state legislature.

The news conference in Wisconsin statehouse practice has been a convenient device for the news media and the news sources. It succeeds according to the responsibility and the intelligence of its reporter participants. It cannot survive if the governor, or any other political official, distorts it and makes out of it a forum for a political harangue.

Aside from the journalistic implications, there is the question of the legitimate role of the state radio network, involved as it is in each biennial budget struggle in the fight for larger spending authority and just now eagerly awaiting an appropriation of funds to expand by way of a state-wide, tax-supported television station chain.

# FREE AGENT?

It was explained that the state microphones were made available to the governor at his request. This raises the question, at least, whether the radio officials are free to make their own decisions in these instances.

It prompts some curiosity also about what the response may be if the legislative opponents of the governor, who may feel aggrieved by what was in effect a tax-subsidized attack upon themselves, ask for time for rebuttal. Will the radio officials have any alternative except to grant more free time for political propaganda purposes?

And in the unlikely event that this legislature approves the idea of a state-operated television network, will such precedents continue in the operation of that medium? These are issues of integrity, the integrity of a sensitive public communications medium that was intended to operate with severe objectivity, and the integrity of the press conference as an unmanipulated news gathering device.

# People's Forum

# County Money Goes To Pay Fair Premiums

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the Peoples Forum of your newspaper on Friday, March 8, James H. McDaniel expressed his feelings regarding an editorial by Mr. Van Vuren, editor of the Seymour Press regarding a hot mix plant in Outagamie County.

Mr. McDaniel like everyone else has a right to his thinking and a right to express himself accordingly. However, where Mr. McDaniel saw fit to bring the County Fair into the picture is another matter. We would like to point out to Mr. McDaniel that all the money ap-

propriated by the County Board for the County Fair along with the state aids given to the County Fair Association is used solely for the payment of premiums for both the 4-H and adult exhibits, and that the County Fair Association out of their general funds must supplement these two funds as neither the county's appropriation or the state appropriations are sufficient to meet all premium expenses.

None of the money goes for entertainment as Mr. McDaniel insinuated.

Keith C. Van Vuren  
Seymour, Wis.

# Grand Chute Taxpayer Puzzled Over Increase

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We property owners in the Town of Grand Chute would like to know why our taxes were doubled for year 1962. The who, what, when and why. We see our new modern school on French Road abandoned (when St. Peter's Lutheran wanted to use it, they made it into a warehouse). Other cities in our state are offering free sites and tax rebates to get new industries. We did it here when we secured

the Furhman Canning Co. (now Stokley Van Camp, Inc.)

If all the taxes in the country and city of Appleton were doubled, I'm sure there would be a great outcry. All my life we have paid property taxes in Outagamie County and my father and grandfather before me. Just where is this going to stop? Are we to expect the same thing for the year 1963?

Chris E. Mullen  
2912 E. Wisconsin Rd.

# Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

One thing about a Rockefeller-Kennedy race in '64. Nobody will be able to say that the candidates have as much chance of going broke as the country.

TFX Bulletin: Defense Boss McNamara expands the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It now includes Admiral Anderson and Generals Taylor, LeMay, Wheeler, Shoup and Dynamics.

The astronauts made the greatest leap in journalistic history. They blasted off from Cape Canaveral with Henry Lucas . . . and landed in Chicago in the lap of Marshall Field.

To hear New Frontiersmen tell it, the real purpose of Noah's Ark was to tow a couple of Kennedys on water skis.

There's too much publicity about Girl Scout cookies, and not enough about the den mothers. Some of them are pretty cute cookies too.

One thing about this Kennedy physical fitness program. They're pretty good on the push-ups at home, but not so hot on the pull-outs from Cuba.

Automation holds no terrors in Washington. At the State Department alone, it takes twice as many people to get us into trouble as it used to.

# AN INTER

In Trade Win the heating and utilizes his own indoor comfort

The story in p

"When heating Hartzheim has prospect in han vites him home.

Hartzheim bel complete indoor Since he has su his own home, he lation will best homeowners to be door comfort.

Hartzheim's he with Honeywell's heating and co four M829 zone m control panel. T has Honeywell's cleaner, Weather clock thermostat.

Use of his on program has led sale of six simi customers. In customers who h him's installation ed portions of it ing, cooling, or a

HAMMOND proves a leader ing, world-fam April 6, will b at the Grand

Eddie Layton w Fox Cities for y brought to this co Hammond Organ Fox Cities, 788 W Appleton.

The concert w first annual Ham cety convention hosted by the chapter.

Chapter high-li registration at 7

# To Your Good

# Calcium Import

BY JOSEPH G. M Dear Dr. Mol mine said she cou cium because the



Molner

The friend may bi her views, but mixed up.

There isn't any calcium. They are rare things, altho among other val side proper use of body.

She is also mis bone growth. The time to grow after







# Vandy, Richter Will Play in All-America Tilt

Dave Robinson Also Selected for June 29 Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cinderella quarterback Ron Vanderkelen and six All-Americans were among the 30-man East squad announced Saturday for the third annual All-America football game here June 29.

The All-Americans include halfback Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, fullback George Saines of Michigan State, center Lee Roy Brumm of Purdue and ends Pat Richter of Wisconsin and Dave Robinson of Penn State.

Vanderkelen, with a big assist from Richter, nearly pulled out a Rose Bowl victory for Wisconsin over national champion Southern California on New Year's day with a phenomenal display of passing and running. He had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball prior to the 1962 season.

Besides Richter, Vanderkelen also will be reunited with his former coach, Milt Bruhn, who will head the three-man East coaching staff, and halfback Gary Kroner.

Among the other stars on the East roster are quarterback Glynn Griffing of Mississippi, halfbacks Roger Kochman of Penn State and John Mackey of Syracuse, guards Dave Behrman of Michigan State and Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech; tackles Jim Dunaway of Mississippi and Fred Miller of LSU, and ends Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky and Johnny Baker of Mississippi State.

The West squad has not been announced.

**East Roster**  
The All-America game, for outstanding seniors of last season, is co-sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association and the Buffalo Evening News. The coaches association chooses the players.

The West won the inaugural in 1961, 30-20, but the East evened the score last year, 13-8.

**Ends — Richter; Robinson; Hutchinson; Baker; Walt Sweeney, Syracuse.**

**Tackles — Brumm; Dunaway; Miller; Art Gregory; Duke; Bob Vogel, Ohio State.**

**Guards — Behrman; Guthrie; Dave Watson, Georgia Tech; Dave Meggus, Syracuse; Jean Berry, Duke.**

**Centers — Eard; Don McKinney, Dartmouth; Jean Gaubatz, LSU.**

**Quarterbacks — Vanderkelen; Griffing; Daryle Lamonica, Notre Dame.**

**Halfbacks — Stovall; Kochman; Mackey; Kroner; Willie Richardson, Jackson State; Billy Gambrel, South Carolina.**

**Fullbacks — Saines; Dave Francis, Ohio State; John Rankin, Alabama.**

**Ortiz Sick; Title Bout Called Off**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz was taken sick today and was forced to postpone his title defense against Cuba's Doug LaPointe tonight.

The 26-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker had stomach pains this morning and when he started vomiting a doctor was called to treat him. The postponement then was announced.

No date for the fight was immediately set.

**End Near in Georgia Grid Investigation**

**Attorney General Hopes to Complete Report by Monday**

ATLANTA (AP)—Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia says he hopes to complete by Monday his investigation into charges of collusion between former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts and University of Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, as being of no useful purpose.

Cook says his report will be turned over to Gov. Carl E. Sanders for disposition.

In its March 23 issue, the Saturday Evening Post said an Atlanta insurance salesman, George Cook, declined comment on whether P. Burnett, accidentally overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. The Post quoted Burnett as saying Butts gave Georgia's football secrets to Bryant about a week before the 1962 game which Alabama won 35-0.

The Post said Butts and Bryant were in collusion to rig the Sept. 22 game. The magazine said Burnett heard Butts giving detailed information about Butts' plays and players. Both Butts and Bryant deny the charges.

Burnett, Butts and Bryant said they took lie-detector tests and each man said his test showed he told the truth.

Cook, however, called for an "other test for each of the three," he said.



Red Sox shortstop Ed Bressoud beats out a hit to Giant third baseman Jim Davenport, who threw to first baseman Harvey Kuenn much too late. Calling

the play in the first inning of Friday's exhibition game is umpire Ed Runge. Boston beat San Francisco, 10-7, at Phoenix. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mejias Paces Boston's Win, Boosts Batting Mark to .431



## Survey Shows Grid Deaths Doubled Those in Boxing During '62

### 5 Basketball and 5 Baseball Fatalities Recorded by AP

NEW YORK (AP)—There were twice as many football fatalities as boxing deaths in the world last year.

According to official groups which record such figures, 26 football players and 13 fighters died in 1962 of injuries directly or indirectly attributed to each sport.

There were five baseball deaths in 1962 and also five in basketball recorded in the news files at The Associated Press.

Football fatalities are compiled by the committee on injuries and deaths of the American Football Coaches Association. This organization disclosed 2 college, 16 high school, 2 semi-pro and 6 sandlot fatalities last year.

The source for boxing deaths is Ring Magazine. Ten of the 13 listed in 1962 involved professional fighters.

Several of the sports deaths, however, were only remotely connected with major athletic events.

Among the football deaths listed was that of a 27-year-old man who was playing touch football with his children and ran into a telephone pole.

**Priest Death**  
An unusual boxing fatality occurred when a Wisconsin State reformatory inmate died at prison reformatory workout at the prison.

None of the baseball deaths involved professional games. In a Little League game, a 9-year-old boy, coaching at first base, was killed when a player chasing a pop fly ran into him.

One accident occurred in a mid-level league game while another took place in a junior league game. In both instances, the youngsters died when they were hit in the head by thrown balls while running the bases.

The two other baseball deaths involved a South Carolina high school pitcher who collapsed on the mound and a 24-year-old South Dakota man who was hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Three of basketball's fatal accidents happened in practice workouts while two resulted from actual game competition.

The deaths ranged from a 9-year-old Lexington, Ky., boy who died during a practice session to John Lemmond, a member of the Furman University squad, who collapsed during practice on Nov. 12 and was pronounced dead 20 minutes later.

**Royals Change Ownership**  
Buffalo's Jacobs Takes Control of NBA Club

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals have changed ownership in the middle of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

The sale of a controlling interest in both the professional basketball club and the Cincinnati Gardens, where they play, was announced hours before the Royals' game with Boston Friday night. The Celtics won, 125-102, squaring the best-of-7 series at one point each.

The new principal owner is Louis M. Jacobs, a multi-millionaire concessionaire from Buffalo, N.Y., who has holdings in race tracks, arenas and ball parks across the country. The rest of the Royals' stock is said to be in the hands of Cincinnatians.

**Mejias made his promise to the Red Sox after they cooperated with the Red Cross in bringing his wife and two children out of Cuba. In appreciation, Mejias said, "I like to kill myself for Red Sox this season, believe me."**

Mejias' big bat, and the robust hitting being supplied by Gary Geiger, who forestalls an ulcer operation everytime he leans into a pitch, have somewhat alleviated the sting caused by the ineffectiveness of Dick Stuart, the other half of Boston's new 1-2 punch.

Stuart, acquired from Pittsburgh, is hitting a meek .227, but Geiger, warned to relax or undergo an operation, is up to .414. He hit consecutive two-run homers against the Giants, the second the clincher as the National League champs lost their fifth in succession and 14th in 16 games.

Elsewhere, pitchers held the spotlight. Don Drysdale walked a six-hitter as the Dodgers pitched Kansas City 12-1 at Bradenton. Whitey Ford tested his sore shoulder in the New York Yankees' 3-2 loss to St. Louis at Yankee Stadium and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn was hit by a line drive in a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox at West Palm Beach.

In other games, Washington edged Minnesota 3-2 in 17 innings at Orlando. Detroit tagged the New York Mets 8-5 in 10 innings at St. Petersburg. Cleveland nipped the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 at Palm Springs. Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati 8-5 at Clearwater. Baltimore routed Pittsburgh 5-2 at Miami and Oklahoma City drubbed Houston 8-2 at Chandler, Ariz.

Jack Sanford, the Giants' 24-game winner, was mauled for seven runs and eight hits in the six innings he worked but Drysdale, the majors' winningest pitcher with 25 victories, was sharp in going the route for the first time. Second baseman Dick Trachsel led the Dodgers' 16-hit attack with four hits and three runs pitched in.

Three batters in the seventh and eighth innings were touched, for the Cards' winning runs in the seventh on Bill White's homer and singles by Charley James and Gene Oliver around across the country. The rest of the Royals' stock is said to be in the hands of Cincinnatians.

**Victims of \$500,000**  
Jacobs' group bought the Thomas F. Wood estate's majority holdings in the Royals and its 40 per cent interest in the Cincinnati Gardens. The price was not disclosed but was reported to be in the vicinity of \$500,000.

Ambrose Lindhorst, the Royals' treasurer, announced the deal. He said Jacobs, who now holds 36 per cent interest in the team and 80 per cent of the Gardens, does not intend to move the Royals from Cincinnati or to make other changes.

Lindhorst said he would go to a contract with the Royals. "I'm sure, if he's as reasonable in his attitude as we reason in ours, we can work it out," he said.

## Drysdale Hurls 6-Hit Game Against A's

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a guy who would like to kill himself for the Boston Red Sox this season, Red Sox shortstop Ed Mejias has gotten off to a real live start.

The 30-year-old journeyman outfielder, acquired in the trade that sent American League batting champion Pete Runnels to Houston, has been repaying the Red Sox with consistent hitting since they helped get his family out of Cuba two weeks ago.

Mejias continued to pound the ball Friday, stroking three hits—a homer—and driving in four runs as Boston bombed San Francisco 10-7 in an exhibition at Phoenix. Seared to .431 on 22 hits in 51 at-bats.

Mejias made his promise to the Red Sox after they cooperated with the Red Cross in bringing his wife and two children out of Cuba. In appreciation, Mejias said, "I like to kill myself for Red Sox this season, believe me."

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## Celtics Whip Royals, Square NBA Playoff

Russell, Heinsohn Pace Victory Before 11,102 Fans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Red Auerbach beamed happily. The fiery Boston Celtics coach did not even have any grapes about the officiating.

All he had was praise—for his Celtics after their 125-102 trouncing of the Cincinnati Royals Friday night in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoff finals.

That victory squared the best-of-7 series at one each. The Royals won 135-132 at Boston the night before and it was after that one Auerbach fumed over the officiating.

But Friday night was different. Auerbach, smiling and gracious, summed up his feelings about the game briefly:

"We were shooting well and running well."

Charley Wolf of the Royals did have a bit of criticism about the officials, but his words on the subject carried little of the fire customarily brought by his coaching adversary, Auerbach.

"A Bad Night"  
"We had a bad night," Wolf moaned. "I also thought the officials had a bad one, too. But it's no use rapping up them."

"Thursday night's game at Boston took a lot out of us. We just ran out of gas, that's all."

"We played 10 straight good games. We were due for a bad one. Unfortunately, the bad game had to come at this time—and before such a home crowd."

The crowd was a record for a Royals home game, 11,102, and a royal home-raining paper wads and coins on the court at one point in the third quarter.

It was in the third period that Boston broke it open, outscoring Cincinnati 39-23. And the Celtics' big punch in the breakaway was Tom Heinsohn, who netted 10 points in the first 4 minutes of the quarter, giving the defending league champions the edge as they drove to a 25-point lead before coasting in.

Both teams showed uneven play in the first half. Cincinnati was 10 points back at one point, but rallied behind Oscar Robertson for a 56-54 halftime edge.

Robertson had a game-high 28 points and took 13 rebounds, while Bill Russell of Boston picked off 24 rebounds and scored 25 points.

Heinsola wound up with 22 points. The series moves back to Boston for the third game Sunday night. The Western Division finals start Sunday at Los Angeles, with the St. Louis Hawks paired against the Los Angeles Lakers.

**UW Fencers Lag as NCAA Championships Enter Second Half**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin was far back today as the NCAA fencing championships entered the second half at the Air Force Academy.

Wisconsin's fencers earned 15 points in the opening half of the round-robin competition. The Badgers were in a four-way tie for 12th place.

Columbia led the field with 32 points, seven more than Navy and Princeton.

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Body and Paint Shop  
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417 W. North St. Ph. 6-0888

# Neenah Track Team Wins Meet Title

## Spahn Suffers Finger Injury as Braves Deal White Sox 4-2 Loss

### Mathews Hits First Homer in New Stadium

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves got only six hits Friday, but one of them was the first home run ever hit at the new stadium here, and they scored a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game.

The towering blow was hit by Eddie Mathews, his second of the Grapefruit League season.

Noon showers prevented the clubs from taking batting and field practice so the clubs decided on an impromptu exhibition after the regularly scheduled meeting. In this game, called after six innings because of darkness, the Sox defeated the Braves 7-5. Neither the result or any of the statistics count in the exhibition game.

No players had come close to a home run in the previous games played here until Mathews hit a ball far over the right field fence in the eighth inning. His victim was Florian Ackley, a rookie right hander from Hayward, Wis.

Warren Spahn started for the Braves and went 6 and 2-3 innings before he was hit on his pitching hand by a line drive. He sustained a bruise on his index finger which is not believed to be serious. Spahn had shut out the Sox on two hits before giving up two runs on three singles in the seventh.

Bank Fischer and Frank Funk kept Chicago scoreless thereafter.

The victory left the Braves with a 9-11 record and the White Sox 12-8.

In the abbreviated second encounter, Chicago's Herb Score hurled the first three innings, allowing three runs, before giving way to rookie Frank Kreutzer. Cecil Butler, Jim Constable and Dan Schneider hurried for the Braves.

Lee Maye and Joe Torre belted home runs for Milwaukee while J. C. Martin got a four-base blow for the Sox.

Their 137 totals for 36 holes, seven under par, gave them a one-shot lead over putting wizard Doug Ford and Larry Beck, a young North Carolina professional.

This tournament, which has produced three playoffs in the last five years, may well have another after Sunday's final round.

Sharing sixth place at 139, were Harold Kneese and Billy Farrell. In all, 20 players were under par for 36 holes and 11 others even par.

Ford's fantastic 31-33-64 was the big story of Friday's second round. The fast-stepping former Masters champion shaved 10 shots from his first round score as he took 24 putts, seven less than the day before.

Ford, who won \$200 for the best score of the round, was unbelievable on the greens. His eight birdies came on putts of 85 feet, 60, 40, a couple of 20, one of 15 and two short ones. When his final effort, a 40-footer, sank into the hole, he dipped his knees and bled, he believed and collapse at the final touch of a masterful performance.

Barber, who'll be 47 next month and has won here twice before, had a 68 Friday and is the only player to break 70 both days over the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club course. His longest hole put here has been a 10-footer and he is rated one of the best on the tour.

Knudson, who was the top performer on the secondary PGA Caribbean tour of five tournaments last month, had a 35-32 round marked by six birdies and one bogey.

**Wilcey Moore, Dies at 65**  
HOLLIS, Okla. (AP)—Wilcey Moore, former major league pitcher, died in a hospital here Friday. He was 65.

Moore played for the New York Yankees in the late 1930s. He also played with a number of minor league teams and in 1925 had a 30-4 record with Greenville, S.C., in the Sally League.

He retired in 1940.

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**Starr Will Speak At AHS Banquet**  
Bart Starr, quarterback of the world champion Green Bay Packers, will speak at the Appleton Rotary Club's dinner for the Appleton High School basketball team April 22 in the Coway Ball.

## Neubauer's Firsts Pace Triumph

BY GEORGE MANCOWSKY

Neubauer's 14 points, paced by Dave Neubauer's 14 points, captured the championship in the first annual Manitowoc invitational indoor track meet with 41 points here Friday night.

The Rockets finished 8 1/2 points ahead of the formers 10.

Neubauer won the 60-yard low hurdle and finished second in the broad jump. Jim Weinke, in the 60 yard dash, and half miler Tom Farin gave Neenah's its other firsts.

Although it was the first meet of the year for many of the teams, many fine marks were turned in. Farin set a new field house record of 2:04.2 in easily winning the 800. Rocket sophomore Bob Roberts was third.

**Takes One Jump**  
Neubauer took the highs in 8 seconds and the lows in 7.4, winning without any trouble. He

only took one broad jump because of the six hurdle races ahead of him and posted 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches. West Bend's Bob Koehler established a field house mark with his winning leap of 31 feet, 11 inches.

Manitowoc's Bill Shipper also turned in a new house mark when he won 11 feet, 3 inches in the

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Neenah 41, Shawano 7, West Bend 33 1/2, Kimberly 2, Manitowoc 21 1/2, Luxemburg 4, Two Rivers 21, Sturgeon Bay 1, Beaver Dam 21, Kaukauna 1

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**Table of Points**  
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# 's, Home Plate Tourney Wins

## Slated Meet Jicha

Pond's Sport Shop  
Jicha's Rtd.  
Green Bay, 63-48.  
in the St. John  
Class A has  
ment here Friday

of Menasha, tip-  
Milwaukee, 88-86.  
Marquette captain,  
Menasha, 79-77, in

are scheduled to  
first round games  
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at night, the first  
finals are slated  
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nship contests

ed to a 23-5 first  
Jicha's and never  
The score was 52-

Hickman to  
Coach Unit

C. (AP)—Univer-  
swimming coach  
was elected presi-  
college swimming  
ation of America  
meeting here Fri-

## ENTRY BLANK First Annual etton Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama d WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL SWEEPER

April 23-25-27-28-30 May 2-4-5

Across 8 Alleys—41 Bowl, Appleton

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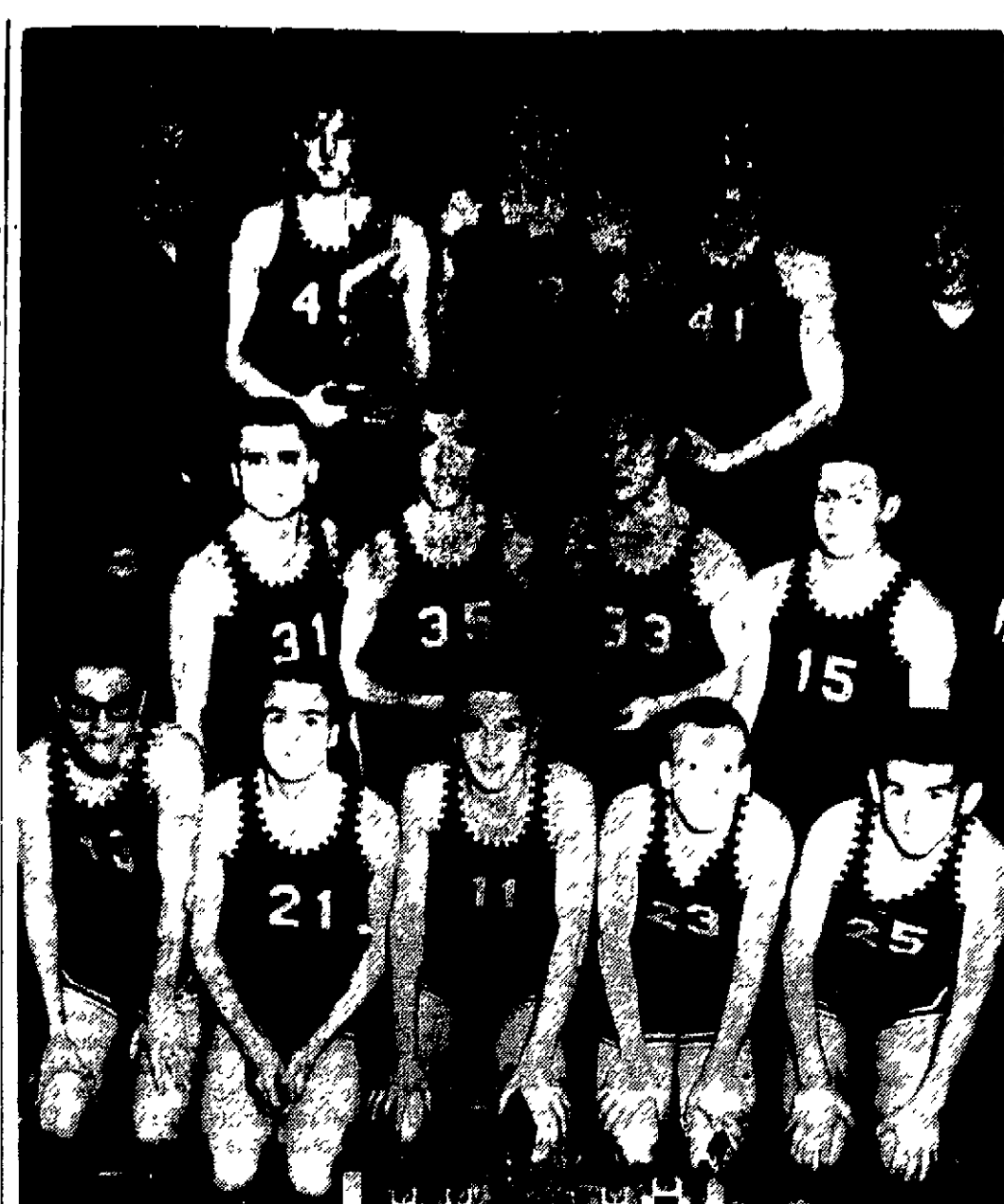
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The Kimberly Holy Name Team has won three CYO basketball championships in 1962-3. Shown in the front row, from left, are Dave Van Lieshout, Jan Albers, Bill Raddatz, Jim Lamers and Kobe Kelderman. Second row: Tom Bogen-schutz, Pete Vandehey, Joe Strick and Dave Valentyne. Back row: Jim Peeren-boom, Mike Williams, Tom Newhouse, Dick Schelfhout and Ken Dollevoet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sets Medley Record

### Donna De Varona Captures Fourth Victory of AAU Meet

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I didn't breathe for the last five yards," said Donna De Varona after her hair-breath triumph over Sharon Finneran in the 400-yard individual medley race in the Women's AAU indoor swimming championships. Donna captured her fourth record victory in the meet Friday night when she beat Sharon with a time of 4 minutes, 47.3 seconds. That knocked 5.6 seconds off Miss Finneran's American record set last year. The rivalry of the 15-year-old Californians was underscored when Donna passed up defense of

## Carter Duels Gonzalez in TV Match

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — He still looks as fierce as ever with his shaven head, drooping mustache and bulging muscles, but Rubin (Hurricane) Carter doesn't scare the middleweights any more. "I think I can take him—and maybe knock him out," said Jose Gonzalez, a 23-year-old Puerto Rican who meets Carter, of Paterson, N.J., in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. The bout will be telecast nationally (ABC-TV) at 10 p.m., EST. The 25-year-old Carter had built up a terrific knockout record and his boasts that he could flatten any of the middleweights caused some of the other 160-pounders to shy away from him. But no more since his last two fights with Holly Mims and Gomeo Brennan. Carter beat both on decisions but even in victory his chin showed signs of being made of glass. Mims dropped him and Brennan, staggered him. Then Joe Louis Adair, a sparmate from Wichita, Kan., dropped him in a gym workout. Carter, ranked as the No. 4 contender by the WBA, has a 15-2 record, including 11 knockouts. He has won five straight. Gonzalez, unranked, has a 22-7-1 record, including five knockouts. Despite the Puerto Rican's confidence, Carter is the 3-1

## Friday Deadline for Grade School Entries In Softball Leagues

Friday is the deadline for public and parochial schools in Appleton to file their entries for grade school softball teams. Fifth and sixth grade boys will play games after school during the week while the fourth, seventh and eighth grades will play Saturday mornings. Girls also will play on Saturdays. Girls will be allowed to combine seventh and eighth graders to make one team. Boys will have to play in their own grade classification and no player may be on more than one team.

PUTTING UP WITH THE STEREO ADDICT AS HE TAKES OVER ANOTHER ROOM...  
Thank you to the...  
RAYMOND LORENZINI,  
21 BOWMAN DR.,  
GREENWICH, CONN. 06030

# East-West Tilt Coaches Use Crying Towels

## Anderson-Led Team Rules As Favorite

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The coaches in the East-West college All-Star basketball game had their crying towels out, and the tears flowed freely before tonight's game. "I've got a great bunch of players," said Coach Cliff Wells of the underdog West. "But they're all centers. What I need is some forwards." Harold Anderson, East coach, said "I'm not going to cry for Cliff. If there's any crying I'll do it for myself." "The West team has so much height that we might not be able to stay with them. They have more height in their reserves than I have in my starters." The East, which will start All-Americans Art Heyman of Duke and Jerry Harkness of Chicago Loyola, plus Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, Rod Thorn of West Virginia and Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green, is rated a solid favorite.

Wells said he will start Ken Charlton of Colorado, Bill Green of Colorado State, Lyle Harger of Houston, Willie Brown of Texas Western and Gary Hill of Oklahoma City University. The West will have a decided height advantage on the front line. Charlton and Green are 6-foot-5 and Harger 6-7. The East's front line will be Harkness, 6-3, Thurmond, 6-11, and Thacker, 6-2. At backcourt Heyman is 6-5 and Thorn 6-4. Brown is 6-0 and Hill 6-4.

Each team will be divided into two units for the first half, with each five-man unit going 10 minutes. In the second half, they'll play it by ear. Wells said he would put Hill on Heyman in hopes of stopping the Player of the Year. He said if Heyman could be stopped, the East could be beaten. Rounding out the West team are Bruce Burton of Brigham Young, Nolen Ellison of Kansas, Gordon Martin of Southern California, Jim King of Tulsa and Dave Siegmund of Southern Methodist.

The other East players are Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, Ken Siebel of Wisconsin, Dave Downey of Illinois, Layton Johns of Auburn and W. D. Stroud of Mississippi State.

The game is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, with proceeds going to the Nasimith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

## Tennessee State Dismisses 8-Man Grid Coach Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The eight-man football coaching staff at Tennessee State University has been ousted, it was disclosed Friday by Dr. W. S. Davis, university president. The staff "has been declared inactive, not fired," Davis said, pointing out that head coach Lawrence Simmons and his assistants may retain their jobs as teachers. The Negro school's 1962 football record was 1-7. "It's no secret that football has collapsed around here. Anybody could coach a team with a 1-7 record," Davis said. "My goal is to re-establish football excellence along with academic excellence." Coaches relieved of their duties, along with Simmons, were Raymond Whitmond, Cornelius Jones, Kendrick Marshall, J. C. Coffee, Forrest Strange, James Hendges-peth and Arthur Simmons.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
FRIDAY'S RESULT  
EASTERN DIVISION FINAL  
Boston 125, Cincinnati 102, Best-of-7 series, tied 1-1.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
No games scheduled  
SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Cincinnati at Boston  
WESTERN DIVISION FINAL  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, first of a best-of-7 series

## Bill Reed Will Speak At State Swim Banquet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Big Ten Athletic Commissioner Bill Reed will be the featured speaker at the first annual banquet of the Wisconsin Swimming Association April 27 at the Milwaukee Eagles Club, it was announced today.

# 2 Breakable Shafts Expendable Putter Is Golfer's Release Valve

BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
NEW YORK (AP) — American ingenuity, which has split the atom, put man in orbit and planted Telstar in the heavens, now has come up with the ultimate in scientific achievement — a release valve for the agitated golfer.

No longer, after watching an 18-inch putt glide past the cup, is it necessary for you to suppress those emotions. Go ahead. Blow your stack. The secret is the expendable putter.

In a manual rage, you can smash it to splinters. Then, with a flick of the wrist—quicker than you can say Tommy Bolt—you can restore the club to good health and continue about your business.

This dream gadget of the short-tempered golfer is not a gimmick. It is the design of established golf engineers and the project of one of the country's leading sporting goods manufacturers, parent company of the firm that makes Ben Hogan's clubs.

"We have put out several hundred and they have been gobbled up like pancakes," said the designing engineer, Ben Holderness of New York. "We intend to put them on the mass market."

The unique implement is called the Temper Tamer. It consists of a heavy brass blade, a leather grip and three shafts. The shafts can be screwed interchangeably into the blade and grip.

One of the shafts is made of strong laminated wood. It is labeled "permanent." It would be hard to crack with a sledgehammer. The other two are of fragile maple, firm enough for putting purposes but weak enough to snap like match sticks under duress. They are clearly marked "breakable."

It's the latter two which take the punishment for a flubbed putt. Snap, crackle, pop. Across the knee or against a tree.

The price of the original putter

## Yale Paces Swim Meet

Southern Cal  
Trails by  
Only 5 Points

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Yale and Southern California are locked in one of the closest team battles in the 40-year history of the NCAA swimming championships and it figures to end that way tonight.

Yale's freestyle strength pulled the Eli ahead of the Trojans Friday as the two teams reduced the meet to a two-way fight. Records fell in three of the five events.

Yale has 52 points after a 1-2-3-6 performance in the 200-yard freestyle with Southern Cal in striking distance at 47. Third-place Michigan is far behind with 27. Defending champion Ohio State has 24 and sixth-place Minnesota 23.

Marty Mull's winning time of 2 minutes, 1.6 seconds in the 200-yard individual medley broke the Ohio State swimmer's own meet and NCAA mark of 2:02.3 and also topped the listed American record of 2:01.7 held by Indiana's Ted Stickle. However, Indiana's Chet Jastremski has pending the 1:58.5 he swam last week in the AAU Nationals.

Vilanova's Dick McDonough won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:57.3, beating the 1:57.8 of Indiana's Mike Troy that was the meet record. The time tied Troy's listed NCAA and American standards, but Navy Ensign Charles Bittick has a 1:56.6 he did in the AAU Nationals pending.

Steve Clark established the record for the 200 freestyle in pacing Yale's big splash in the new lanes. Roger Gerrits rolled a 231 event. His 1:46.3 will stand as the singleton, and Bill Zornow rapped a 561 set.

Don LeNoble Hits  
624 Pin Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNoble topped a 624 series for the lone honor score in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

In Tri-City action, on the same

Yale's big splash in the new lanes. Roger Gerrits rolled a 231 event. His 1:46.3 will stand as the singleton, and Bill Zornow rapped a 561 set.

meat and NCAA mark.

# Lamplighter Cocktail Hour

Featuring

IMPORTED  
COCKTAILS

at the price  
of Domestic Cocktails

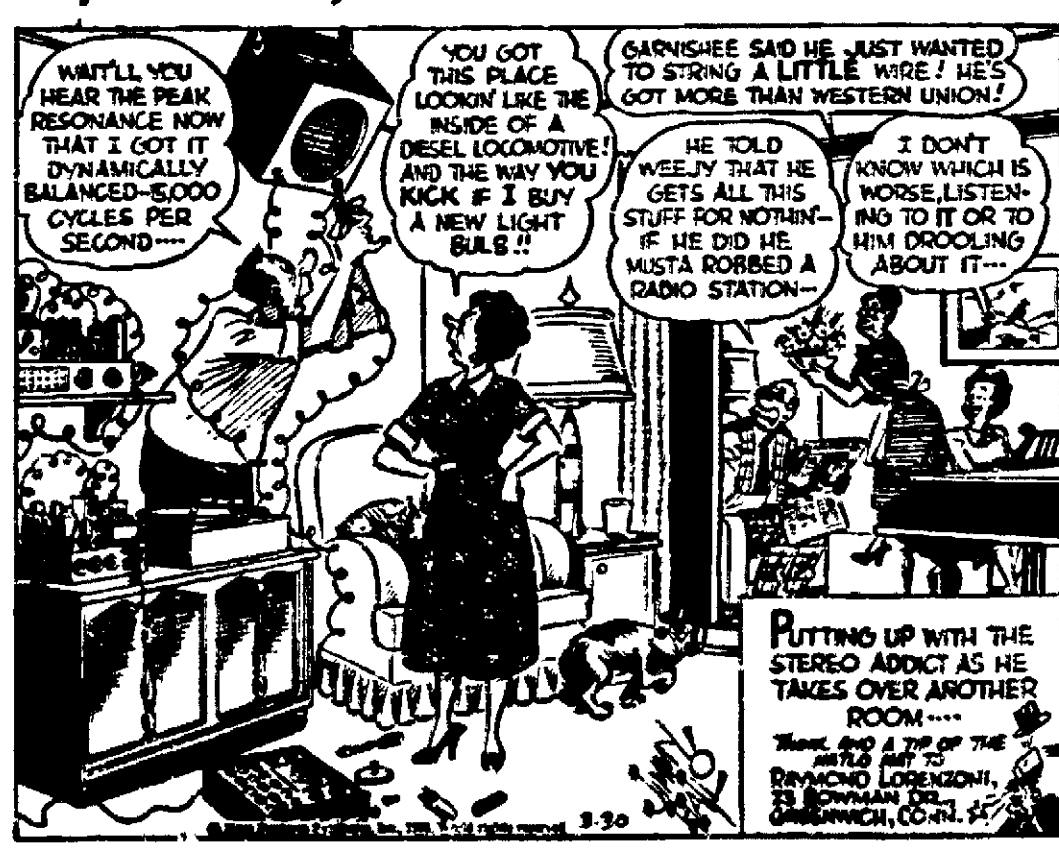
Monday thru Friday  
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.  
at...

Alex's • Alex's • Alex's  
SUPPER CLUB MANOR HOUSE EDGEWATER BAR  
S. Okeish, Appleton Downtown Appleton Water St., Menasha

STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 1st

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hette









# Special Classes Being Planned At YMCA

Lifesaving, Diving,  
Swimming Contests  
Will be Offered

Special courses in lifesaving, competitive swimming and diving, and tennis are being planned at the Appleton YMCA.

The American Red Cross-certified lifesaving courses will begin today and run through May 18. Classes meet from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. on Saturdays. B. H. Stellberg, a qualified water safety instructor, will teach the courses.

Junior and senior lifesaving courses are planned, with a class limit of 13 members in each. The junior course has an age requirement of 12 to 15 years in order for the students to be eligible for Red Cross qualification. The senior course is for those over 16 years of age. The courses are open to non-members as well as Y members.

A special competitive swimming and diving class will begin Tuesday and continue through June 4, meeting at 6 p.m. John Bates and Stephen Bates will be the instructors. The class limit will be 20 boys.

## Must Be Members

The competitive swimming and diving class is open to boys 8 through 12 years old who are YMCA members. They must be able to swim one pool length and to tread water one minute. No swim team members are eligible unless by special permission.

The objectives of the course are to teach stroke technique, crawl, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, racing starts and proper turns, and to give special diving instructions.

George Rushon and George Mills will be instructors for the tennis course for adults, both men and women. The class limit will be 12 persons. The course will meet in the YMCA gym from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. or from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from April 9 to May 28. It is open to both members and non-members. Students must have tennis rackets.

# FVL 1963-64 Calendar Set

Several Changes in  
School Schedule;  
Later Opening Date

The Board of Regents of Fox Valley Lutheran High School has adopted the calendar for the 1963-64 school year, and several changes from past years have been made.

The calendar calls for the opening service to be held on Sunday, Sept. 1. Freshmen will begin school on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and classes for upperclassmen will start the following Wednesday.

FVL has previously begun school in the last week of August. Easter vacation will be shortened next year to allow graduation on June 5, 1964.

A total of 76 eighth grade students have registered to date as freshmen for next year. Others planning to attend the Lutheran high are urged to enroll as soon as possible, as next year's freshman class will be limited to 96 students.

Placement tests will be given on April 27 from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. For those unable to take them on April 27, the tests will be given again before school resumes. These tests are planned to give teachers a picture of the students' achievements.

Future students may come to the school to prepare their schedule of classes beginning June 10. Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Body of Woman Found Near Wisconsin River

WAUSAU (AP)—The body of a 40-year-old woman missing from her home since last Nov. 6 was found Thursday night near the bank of the Wisconsin River.

Two young girls found the body of Miss Viola Nass of Wausau, who had been seen last when she left home.

The cause of death was not determined immediately.



Retiring Neenah Police Chief Irving Stilt was honored by other city employees and officials at a coffee hour Friday morning at the meeting room at the police station. Left to right above are Mayor Carl E. Loehning, Chief Stilt, Fire Chief John Zick and City Clerk R. V. Hauser. Stilt this month completes 22 years of service as Neenah's chief of police. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Sen. Nelson Asks Support of Bill on Mass Transit Systems

Tells Planners U. S. Is Speeding  
Toward Transportation Crisis

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sen. Gaylord Nelson Friday night urged support for the Kennedy administration's \$500 million bill to aid rebuilding of urban mass transit systems as a means of preventing cities from choking from automobile traffic.

Nelson, making his first trip to the state since taking office, spoke to the convention of the Association of Wisconsin Planners at the Hotel Northland. The nation, he said, is "speeding toward a crisis in transportation which would curb our economic growth, choke our cities, stifle our cultural development, and take much of the enjoyment from our lives."

Shows Humor  
In his brief Green Bay visit, the senator also visited the monthly meeting of Brown County Democrats at the YMCA. Today, he was campaigning for the Democratic candidate in Tuesday's special election to fill a legislative vacancy in Rock County.

The two-term Wisconsin governor displayed his humor in reporting on his stature as the lowest in seniority of the nation's 100 senators. His senate seat is in the back row, and a sergeant-at-arms apologized that he would not be able to hear very well.

"That's the best seat in the house," he said. The mass transit bill, which Nelson has co-sponsored, would provide \$500 million over three years in federal grants and loans. The federal government would pay two-thirds of project costs, which cannot be paid from user revenues.

Nelson noted the government's emphasis on spending for highways, which is not helping cities solve their traffic problems. "We have failed to realize that sometimes we must fight to accommodate traffic and at other times we must fight it if it is not to destroy us. We are spending more than \$3 billion a year in tax money on highways, and the problem gets worse every day," he said.

Nelson noted that some labor groups were joining with the United States Chamber of Commerce in opposing the Kennedy bill. Nelson said he sympathized with labor spokesmen who saw the bill as a threat to existing jobs and to present collective bargaining procedures. He said he was confident that language could be written into the bill which would protect labor during a period of transition.

But he emphasized that the whole purpose of the bill was to expand the mass transportation industry, "where the present trend is toward no jobs at all."

Nelson criticized the chamber of commerce opposition, saying that businessmen should be the first in line to support steps to save the mass transportation industry.

Source Is Simple  
"The source of our problem is simple," Nelson said. "Our big sprawling country suddenly has become a mature industrial nation. Its spiralling growth is occurring mostly in relatively small areas — not in the broad prairies of the faroff mountains but in cities which we thought were crowded when we were children and which suddenly have grown old."

"At the same time, because modern life makes it necessary

They will be 28 by 61.4 feet in size

Neenah Motorist Hits  
Tree on Plank Road  
MENASHA — Twenty-one year old Willard Maynard Jr., 446 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, lost control of the auto he was driving at 4:30 a.m. Friday and smashed head-on into a tree in the 800 block of Plank Road, Menasha, leaving an estimated \$350 in damages.

Maynard was uninjured in the crash, which left extensive damage to the entire front end, windshield and right front door of the vehicle.

Applications Open  
For Police Position  
KAUKAUNA—The fire and police commission is accepting applications for the position of police officer. Applications to be reviewed Friday.

Persons applying must be between 21 and 35 years of age, at least five feet, nine inches tall and weigh at least 165 pounds.

Jury Finds Driver  
Not at Fault; Mother  
Can't Get Damages  
OSHKOSH — A circuit court jury Friday afternoon ruled that Walter L. Jero Jr. was not negligent and that his mother, Mrs. Lillian J. Jero, route 4, Oshkosh, was not entitled to any additional damages as the result of an accident on Congress Street near Algoma Boulevard in Oshkosh on June 21, 1959.

Mrs. Jero had brought suit against her husband, the Heritage Mutual Insurance Co., Mrs. Richard R. Lichtwald, Oshkosh, and the Integrity Mutual Insurance Co. for damages received when injured in a collision involving the car driven by her son and one driven by Mrs. Lichtwald.

Mrs. Jero in November, 1961, had received a settlement from Mrs. Lichtwald's insurance company for \$9,500 and the current suit was to determine if there was any negligence on the part of her son and if there was to be any additional payment for injuries received.

The son was found not to be negligent by the jury.

Neenah Committee to  
Query Architects on  
Fire Station Plans  
NEENAH — The public protection committee will interview four or more architects April 9 for plans for a new central fire station to replace the present station in the city hall.

Letters have been mailed to the involved architects scheduling times for the individual interviews. Three of the firms are locally based and the others are located within Wisconsin.

The new fire station will be located at the corner of Walnut and Columbian. It will house five vehicles, including three fire trucks, an ambulance and a fire inspection truck.

Living quarters, a shop and offices will be located in the planned building.

2 Apartment Buildings  
To Be Built in Neenah  
NEENAH — Building permits have been issued for the erection of two four unit apartment buildings to be built on Gay Drive in the city's Sixth Ward, by Builders Inc.

The permits, issued by the office of Carlton Williams, city building inspector, are for buildings which are to be of frame construction, two stories each, costing an estimated \$20,000 apiece.

They will be 28 by 61.4 feet in size



Dr. Theodore A. Gill, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the 9:15 and 10:55 a.m. services Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Neenah. Dr. Gill is in Wisconsin to deliver the Verhulst lectures at the University of Wisconsin.

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# State Commission Delays Outagamie Airport Verdict

## Town Associates Gets Oshkosh Site

Insurance Firm Will Construct  
\$300,000 Motor Motel on Land

OSHKOSH — Town Associates, Inc., Friday exercised its option to lease the city owned parking lot at High avenue and Division street for a downtown motel site. Monies in the amount of \$1,000 were deposited with city officials shortly before noon and lease papers were signed Friday afternoon. The option would have expired Sunday.

The firm formerly was known as RMK Insurance Agency, Inc. Plans are to construct a 40-unit motor motel costing an estimated \$300,000, according to E. G. Steinhilber, president. The site is three blocks off Main street and about two blocks behind the Athearn Hotel.

The lease is for 25 years, with Town Associates having a 15-year option to buy the property. Rental fees are \$1,000 for the first year with a \$50 a year increase each year. In addition, an amount each year, as determined by the city assessor, will be paid in lieu of property taxes.

## May Buy Land Later

The firm will have an option to buy the property for \$35,000 during the first three years of the lease. After that, the price will increase \$2,500 a year for the next five years, \$3,000 a year for the following five years, and \$3,500 a year the last two years.

The common council approved the lease a year ago by a 5-1 vote and the agreement was to have gone into effect July 1, 1962 but a nine month extension was later granted Councilman John Fitzgerald voted against the lease on the grounds he did not want the city in the real estate business. Councilman Robert Moser, who was then employed by the Raddatz and Meyer Insurance Agency — one of the principals in Town Associates — abstained from voting.

1 Vote Elects  
Supervisor  
2 Candidates Seek  
Sixth Ward Post  
Through Write-ins

MENASHA — One vote may decide who becomes Menasha's Sixth Ward Supervisor, according to City Atty Richard Steffens, who this morning said a plurality is all that is required for election April 2.

Under the set up, a candidate could win the position if only one vote is cast, even if it is his own. There is no candidate on the ballot.

Two residents have announced they will seek write-in votes and several others have indicated they may enter the write-in contest before April 2.

Two possible candidates have decided against running, one less than an hour after he had taken out newspaper advertisements and announced he would be a candidate.

Two candidates are still in the running. They are Robert Van evenhoven, 636 Elizabeth St., Menasha, who is employed as Menasha's recreation director; and Carl Steffens, 830 Sixth St., Menasha, a former Menasha High School teacher and coach and now supervisor of stenographic services and filing at Marathon, a Division of American Can Co.

The Second Ward is the only one with a formal contest. Alfred J. Becher, incumbent, is opposed by Earl Kohler.

Incumbent William P. Ryan is the only candidate for the Fourth Ward supervisory post.

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## Lawyer Says Area Has Not Been Hurt by Move Of Aeronautics Group

BY JAY REED  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, reluctant to write what it called a blank check for Outagamie County, decided here Friday it should wait a month before delivering a finding on the county's petition for certification of its new jet-age airport.

No vote was taken, but at least two commissioners voice concern over the scope of Outagamie's petition which asked for a certificate of convenience and necessity for its entire airport project.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said it appeared likely the county would resubmit a petition asking certification for just the initial stages of port construction. The commission agreed to take up the present petition, or a new one if it is submitted, at its April 26 meeting in Madison.

Ponath, after the decision to defer for a month, said the county "hasn't been hurt by this action." He described a certificate of convenience and necessity as nothing more than a qualification for state and federal aid if and when such monies are available. "We could start to build our airport tomorrow with or without the certificate," he said.

## Largest In Area

Commission Vice Chairman Don Olson appeared most concerned over the scope of the county's petition. He said "the record does not justify a project of this magnitude for general aviation." Noting the full airport plan in the petition, Olson expressed the view that the proposed county port would be the largest general aviation airport in Wisconsin and possibly in the Midwest.

The spectre of current Civil Aeronautics Board investigations into regional airport designations continued to cast a shadow over Outagamie's petition. Olson, several times, questioned whether action should be taken before a determination is made concerning regional ports.

Some disagreement developed over whether the county's proposed airport was being planned for general or commercial aviation.

Commissioner Donald Love, Green Bay, asked Ponath specifically "if you interpret this as a commercial airport or one for Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Pathologist at  
Theda Clark  
Takes New Post  
NEENAH — Dr. Walter R. Hathaway, associate pathologist at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital since July of 1961, has accepted the position of director of laboratories at Jennie Edmondson Memorial Hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He will assume his new duties May 1.

Dr. Hathaway is a graduate of the School of Medicine of Marquette University, interned at St. Mary Hospital, Duluth, Minn., and completed a three year residency in pathology at South Bend Medical Foundation, South Bend, Ind.

He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pathology in anatomic and clinical pathology. He is married and has three children.

Appleton Attorney  
To Address K of C  
KAUKAUNA — James Bayorgeon, Appleton attorney and assistant to the district attorney, will be guest speaker for a breakfast meeting of the Knights of Columbus following reception of Holy Communion at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Bayorgeon is the son of Kaukauna's mayor.

Members are to assemble in the church dining hall prior to the mass and Easter duty cards will be collected following the services.

Neenah Brigade  
Classes Have  
Been Cancelled  
NEENAH — The regular schedule of the Boys Brigade classes next week will be cancelled in order to allow testing for promotions, according to Jack Casper, Brigade coordinator.

The promotion testing for each grade will be carried on during the regular meeting nights of the respective grades.

These are Sixth Grade Monday, Ninth and Tenth Tuesday, Eighth Wednesday and Seventh Thursday.

On the night of testing, only the boys who are being tested for promotion will be permitted in the building, Casper said.

The leaders, during the testing, will fill out promotion work sheet forms, which will be turned in to the program chairman at the close of the evening.

Boys will be tested in four different sections, drill, physical fitness, leaders recommendation and written test.

Results of the promotion testing will be announced on Awards Night, Casper said.

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Class Officers at Freedom High School will be ending their terms of office in June. From left, are freshmen, Pat Carney, president, seated at left, and Jean

Murphy, vice president, and standing, Pat Beyer, secretary, and Ronald Gonnering, treasurer: sophomores, from left, Glen Bowers, president, Donna Muenster,

treasurer, Tom Carney, vice president; juniors, from left, Pat Van Schinder, secretary-treasurer, Sharon Vreede, vice president, and William Brockman, presi-

dent, and seniors, seated, left, Vance Garvey, vice president, Tony Skendore, president, and standing, Loran Kamke, secretary, and Arden Fiestadt, treasurer.